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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Speeding-Up The Task

HIE * determination of Urban Council members to speed up the work of reacteling squatters wins reneral approval and satisfaction. The magnitude of the task is not reduced because of the new approach now being made, but that it is to be tackled rationally should help to expedite its fulfilment. The problem is complicated by the fact that it requires a long-term solution. If there were any prospects of the Colony being relieved of the presence of squatters in the forseeable future it would be ensier to deal with their present plight through temporary measures. But obviously the squatters are here to stay and it is not sufficient merely to tolerate them and leave them to their own devices. The proposal that members of the Urban Council be allotted areas which they will individually investigate, deal personally with squatters' complaints, and report regularly back to the Sélect Committee commends itself as a practical method for accelerating resettlement. Mr Ruttonjee has correctly stated that squatter resettlement is a problem of many facets; It is not merely a question of finding suitable sites and approving types of huts, but of SLAYING deep consideration has to be devoted to the economic position of the squatters.

WHILE considerable are fully numbers employed and can afford to pay reasonable rentals, many others are in the near destitute class. Their claims for resettlement, realise the complexity of to marry another wife. the equatter problem. Clague was not asking too much when he urged the Select Committee to set from resettlement, there is clearance, and in this respect. Mr. Ruttonjee was fully entitled to urge that the government departments responsible for this task should display as much energy as the Urban Couneil proposes to do in zpeeding up resettlement. Both operations are interwoven and the pace of one be considerably governed by the pace of the other. If close co-operation exists between all parties concerned, there is every reason to expect good progress to be made towards resolving the squatter problem.

Air Force Preferred

IN his Memorandum accompanying the Air Estimates for the ensuing year Lord De L'Isle and Dudley announced that during the last nine months of 1952 over 40% of those registering for National Service gave the Royal Air Force as their choice. The proportion has steadily grown from under 31% soon after the war. The RAF can no doubt do with all its volunteers, for it is using its 81,000 Nationat Service men in a wide variety of trades. The Air Ministry is rightly giving advanced training to many men on short engagements stay on in the Service. Nearly half of all the fighting in the Far East." National Service men accepted by the RAF are now tion to meet the longer-term blockade. problem, so that the Service have gone into the engineer. Rep. Bates hed asked him practical reasons' for ending therefore rejects this Note most sidered offering a resolution them we would be taking a big determinedly."—Reuter.

But he had decided that this step towards peace."—Reuter.

Plane Incident: US Likely Make Demands PROTEST

Wiesbaden, Mar. 11.

A Washington cable said today that the United States was likely to follow up its strong protest in Prague with demands for an apology and cash compensation for the United States Thunderjet shot down by Czech MIGs.

It said American pilots might also be instructed to take action against any Czech planes crossing the border to force them down.

Informed sources in Washington said no consideration was being given to breaking off diplomatic relations.

Czechoslovakia said tonight that her planes had shot down an American aircraft in flames over Czechoslovakia, and flatly denied the United States claim that the incident happened over American occupied territory.

A Note from the Communist Government accused two American military aircraft of a "crude violation" of Czechoslovak airspace, one of which was brought down in the "ensuing fight" with Czech planes southwest of Pilsen. It had refused orders to land.

CONVICTED UNCLE

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 12. was sentenced to death by the Federation Chief Justice any consequences of violations they knew their danger one of, yesterday however, cannot be ignored. convicted on a charge of It is proper, therefore, that killing his uncle, who had

resettlement is hardly to be from his uncle to marry another test is about 50 miles southwest back." expected, although Col. J. D. wife because his wife had no of Pilsen and well inside German more affection for him. His territory. uncle refused the loan and Latiff spoke angrily to him.;

The next night, the statement itself a substantial target continued, Latin told his uncle for-this-year. - But-apart | he would introduce him to the girl Latiff wished to marry. the question of squatter Latiff then lured his uncle to a rubber estate where he halfthen buried the body in a ditch. Latiff, who wore a colourful made off in a southwesterly shirt, stood unmoved in the dock direction continually as the Chief Justice passed sen- height." tence of death of hanging. His

> in the Court. fore sentence was passed, Latiff Lieutenant Donald C. Smith— flew over Czechoslovak tersaid: "I ask you to reconsider would have fired back at the ritory. At 1105 hours they your judgment." After sentence attackers if they had had a were intercepted by patrolling was passed, he told the Court: chance.

Quadruplets Born

Beirut, Mar. 11. doing well,-Reuter.

American protest, lodged in veterans, met reporters at Prague last night, which placed Press conference here today. the attack between 7 and 10 miles inside German territory. jet, fired a shot.

The Czech Note, broadcast by Prague Radio, recalled pre-A Malay rubber tapper vious warnings that the Prague the two MIGs they encountered content to death by Government would hold the had hostile intentions until it after being of Czechoslovak air space.

> It said the two American planes were intercepted 25 miles

ORDERED TO LAND

The Prague Note added: "The American alreraft were ordered to land: In the course of aerial combat one of the the two MIGs about 7 to 10 American aircraft fled in severed his uncle's meck. He westerly direction and the second was shot down in flames and

A United States Air Force wife collapsed, however, and his spokesman said here that the mother and other relatives wept two Thunderjet pilots—First Prague today, Progue Radio rein the Court. Lieutenant Warren G. Brown, Asked what he had to say be- who was downed, and First

"I am not satisfied. I want to . "The men were in their rights metres southwest of Pilsen and When Latiff was tried for the on these patrols are fully arm- state frontier. first time last month, two Malay ed with .50 ammunition. They are sessors returned verdicts of not guilty. The trial judge said he was astonished at the verdict and ordered a retrial.—United if attacked with a clearly hostile westerly direction and the act, or if it is a matter of saving westerly direction

The spokesman said that Air Force planes continued their border patrols today. Pilots' in- losing height. Quads-two boys and two structions had not been changed girls—were thorn to the wife of as a result of yesterday's attack. | ment has already repeatedly and a shop assistant here tonight. The patrols were storted about The mother, Mrs Ahmed a month ago and would continue Tubayly, and the quads are as long as it was considered necessary.

Why Britain Is Opposed To Ending All HK-China Trade

(From HENRY LOWRIE)

Washington, Mar. 11.

Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador to Washingthe violation of Czechoslovak
the was based on the
fear was at the boltom of the
world war was inevitable or had
violent words and deeds which in the hope that they will ton, has explained that ending all trade between Hongkong and Red China would risk "a major extension of the

> Sir Roger stated this in a Sir Roger replied mying the letter to Representative William export of strategic materials

Sir Roger Makine letter, He added that the British Ambassador of March 11 1953 shall not find itself crippled revealed today, was written were continuing nome non- is only an abortive attempt at a by a desiciency of skilled before the British Foreign strategic trade partly to save travesty of the facts to evade men trained at public ex- secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, Hongkong from possible Red responsibility. promised lighter steps to cut off attack and partly because they . The Foreign Office, on the pense, even though they may the supply of goods to China. had not been given "strong orders of its Government

States and Canada:

taking such short-term Bates, Republican, who is now was banned under voluntary for all their consequences rests discussing the Bates, Republican, who is now was banned under voluntary for all their consequences rests discussing the Bates, Republican, who is now was banned under voluntary for all their consequences rests discussing the Western Powers: "You are regular engagements. Pro- making a study of the possible restrictions stricter than those of exclusively -with the United posals are under considera- effects of a full economic any country except the United States Government. "The Note of the American

The Czech Note rejected as a | The two American pilots con-"travesty of the facts" an cerned, both Korean war

Lieut. Brown, aged 30, word The Americans say that neither sticking plaster over a left car pilot whose Thunderjet injury he suffered when he lighter was downed, nor his baled out. He was hurt when companion in another Thunder- his parachute became entangled with a tree near Regensburg, Both said they did not realise

United States responsible for was too late to hit back. Before the MIGs had shot up Licut Brown's plane,

"I think he was firing several the general public should refused to give him money inside Czechoslovakia's territory bursts from several machineat a point 10 miles southwest guns," Licut. Brown said. "I Abdul Latiff, in a statement, of Pilsen. The location of the lost control of my aircraft for a Spectacular progress in said he tried to borrow money attack given in America's pro- moment and turned on my

> Then he tried to head home, but found that his stabillser was shot up and the right wing was coming apart. Ho decided to bale out.

Licut. Brown said they met miles inside Germany.—Reuter. CZECH PROTEST

London, Mar. 11. The Czechoslovak Government sent a Note of protest to the American Embassy

"On March 10 iwo American jet aircraft of the type F/64 Czechoslovak fighters, 18 kilo-

second was shot down in flames and made off in a southwesterly direction continually "The Czechoslovak Govern-

against such intentional violations of Czechozlovak air space by American military aircraft. flight of American alteraft over Czechoslovak territory, as well as even on such an issue five counthe responsibility for all consequences, rests with the United | the other members of the United | spirited reply from Mr. Henry States Government.

"The new penetration into Czechoslovak territory of Ameri- Mr Eden said that as the "fair vigorously applauded Mr can aircraft on March 10 is only hopes" of 1945 faded thio the Lodge's remarks, and the Asa continuation of earlier pro- background, men and women of sembly President, Mr Lester vocations."

American military planes and already begun;
points out once more that the foreign policy full responsibility for the be completely mistaken, despite the recalled that at a meeting American military planes and already begun; full responsibility for the truel fighting in Koren, of the Political Committee Inst. Czechoslovakian territory and which continues to dominate our week Mr. Vyshinsky had told

Big Event At Stockholm Zoo MALAYAN



Popularity at least as great as that of the world famous Brumas, is anticipated for the as yet un-named cub, born recently at the Stockholm Zoo, Sweden, to polar bear Isabella. The cub is seen here peeping, very cautiously, from the shelter of mother, as he gets his (or her) first glimpse of the outside world. - London Express.

UN's "Brove Act" May Prove Turning Point In History

· United Nations, Mar. 11. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, said here tonight that the "brave act" of the United Nations in holding and repulsing aggression in Korea "may well prove to have been a turning point in history."

He told the General Assembly that "later years may show that by taking up the challenge of aggression in Korea, the United Nations have averted the terror of a third world war."

into the future," Mr Eden con- formally a two-Power meeting. tinued, "need we despair that Mr Andrel Gromyko, of the there can ever be a change of Soviet Union, declared that the heart in China or in North Korean war, which had been Korea? I think not."

persist in a policy which unites bring about peace. the whole free world against them? When the moment comes on our side," he added.

couraged to find that the proposals sponsored by the delegation of India had a wide measure asserted. of support." "Yet the Indian resolution

which we later received from the Chinese and North Koreans did little more than echo the line already taken by the Soviet delegation." VITAL TASK suffering of the Korean people and introduced a resolution to

"The responsibility for the was a vital humanitarian taste. "It is indeed lementable that tries could be found to oppose all American troops brought a

"If we look a little further was not the time to recommend "folsted on the Korean people", "Is it not possible that the was still dragging on because Soviet Union may also come to the United States had opposed see that it does not pay them to every proposal .: designed . to

No. convincing arguments there will be no lack of response against the Soviet proposal for an immediate, cease, fire, and Mr. Eden said he was "en- discussion of the prisoner probiem by a' political committee: had been forthcoming,

Mr Gromyko made the usual charges about the "brutality" was rejected unceremoniously of American troops who conby Mr Vyshinsky. The answers zinued to commit "crimes" against Korean and Chinese prisoners of war.

He called for the dissolution of the United Nations Commission for the Rehabilitation Mr Eden said the relief of the and Reconstruction of Korea

Mr Gromyko's attack on

that effort,

stop the Korean war, said that Asia as some sort of a prize in

in view of the support his suga power politics, the Soviet people

gestion had received, the con- would join us in helping Asia,

Nations," he said in commenting Cabot Lodge, the United States on the Soviet group's opposition, delegate, Twice the public many lands now tended to re- Pearson, had to ask for silence. The Note added: "The gam the United Nations as a Mr-Lodge declared that the Czechoslovakian Government simple instrument in the cold more, he studied the subject

> who last week in the Political going to lose Asia anyhow."
>
> Committee debate suggested a "Wa are not trying to get meeting between President Asia," Mr. Lodgo said. "We Elsenhower and Mr Georgi have nover thought of Asia as Malenkov, the new Soviet something to be got like slaves. Prime Minister, as a way to If, instead of talking about

BARTER PROPOSAL

Opposition To Release Of Communist Guerilla

Singapore, Mar. 11.

Some Chinese leaders today warned of unrest among the Chinese population of Malaya if the British government barters the 25-year-old Communist woman guerilla Lee Meng with the Hungarian government for British businessman Edgar Sanders.

London reports that the British Cabinet had wavered over the question during its meeting yesterday caused concern among Chinese here.

Tan Kok Chon, regarded as spokesman for the Kuomintang in Singapore, said such an exchange would be against all human laws.

Tan, who opposed petitions for elemency on behalf of Lee
Meng, who got the death senmeng, who got the death sensaid Lee Meng should have been made to pay the full penalty.

"There will be trouble among the Chinese if Lee Meng is handed to Hungary. The British government should not do it," he stated.

A spokesman for the Chinese mercantile community, who would not be named, believed that bartering the girl would undo all the good achieved by High Commissioner General Sir Gerald Templer so far in ing Boxcar crashed five

Communist rebels in jungles that the government is willing to forgive them, he crew of four had parachuted

prisoners in iron curtain coun- "We heard a loud explosion,

Malayan Association, Sir Cheng- pilot, Lt. Sheldon L. McConnell look, Tan, who petitioned the of Portland, Ore. Sultan of Perak to spare Lee | The explosion that tore out Meng, however, declined to the left engine, he said, put the make known his views. '

NOT IN FAVOUR

Chinese, In not in favour of a barter deal. The influential Straits Times said in an

favours barter and makes its McConnell stayed with the wishes known in Kuala Lumpur plane to that altitude to make then London must be firmly told certain that he would parathat it would be disastrous for chute close to the wreckage the impression to be gained that and be able to maintain a justice in. Malaya can be in- guard over it until help came. fluenced by political considera- Co-pilot Second tions in London.

rogative of the Sultan of Perak, to get to a telephone to report so Lee Meng's further fate is the crash. entirely a question of a decision | The other two crewmen in Malaya. That is the principle were Sergeants Robert F. Watwhich is at stake."—Associated son and Lylo A. Khris .--

Causes Crew Parachutes To Safety

Scoul, Mar. 11. An Air Force C-119 Flymiles south of Taejon today It would act as proof to 5,000 after an explosion ripped the off its left engine and its to safety.

If Lee Meng is handed over Fifth Air Force said the plane to Hungary, he said it would crashed into this afternoon discourage top-level Reds from while on a flight from its 316th surrendering for fear that they Air Division base in Japan to may be exchanged for British Seoul city airport.

The President of the Chinese wasn't there," said the plane

plane's electrical system out of work and that stopped the right

McConnell ordered the other three members of the crew to bale out and then rode the plane down to three thousand feet before baling out himself, "If the British government said. The spokesman said

W. Pation of Bessemer, "Just as a reprieve is the pre- Alabama, walked to Taejon

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Vice-Admiral Ma Chi-chuang, head of the Chinese Nationalist Navy, shown on arrivat in New York. The Admiral is on a fortnight's tour of U.S. Navy installations, and is seen

here greeted by a well-wisher,-Express Photo.

Holland Still

restoring inundated land to cultivation.

Battle

R.N. Airmen

Honoured

London, Mar. 11.

British naval airmen who

tackled and shot down a

Russlan MIG Jet fighter

over Korea last year today

received the award for the

best British aviation perfor-

They destroyed the fast

Communist fighter in their

comparatively slow pro-

pellor-driven fighters when

operating from the Royal

Navy alreraft carrier Occan.

honoured, 882 and 825.

flew 6,000 sortles in Korean

FAROUK

REFUSES

But speculation that all was

not well within the Villa Dus-

met increased late today

when Carlo Damelio, a Rome

lawyer who has handled legal

affairs for Farouk in the past,

went inside for a long con-

Italian policemen at their

usual posts around the villa's

walls refused to permit news-

Damello had called to see,

Farouk's secretary replied.

"He has come out to pay me a

A spokesman of Farouk had

earlier sald: "There is no basis

to reports of a divorce or separa-

Asked to comment on a cable

reported to have been sent to

Cairo by Madame Sadek, he

said, "It is not up to her to

there is anything to announce,

Prince Farouk or Princess Narri-

ANOTHER

nothing to announce."

man will make it. But there is

Rome, Mar. 11.

The two squadrons

mance of the year.

service,-Reuter.

TO

Narriman.

ference.

visit."

men to enter.

America

Engaged In

The Hague, Mar. 11.

least three feet.

built upon them,

dyke breaches.

protect the threatened area from

new flood disasters, but the dykes

would have to be kept in constant

repair and they would not solve

Another disadvantage is that

many of the dykes which would

have to be raised have houses

NON-STOP TASK

These are the long-term alter-

Meanwhile, the non-stop task

Some of the gaps are enormous.

"We shall be very glad if we

Jews Protest

Exclusion

The American Jewish Con-

gress has protested against the

exclusion from the United States

Mr Silverman was refused a visa under the McCarran Im-

The Jewish organisation said

Democratic system."

awaiting execution.

New York, Mar. 11.

Schouwen-Duiveland island,

natives which Holland's new

threatens soil fertility.

With The Sea

Already, many of the hundreds | ly seeps underground and

Holland, reeling after her worst flood disaster for 400 years, is

buckling to the gigantic task of rebuilding shattered sea defences and

of dyke breaches have been

filled and large stretches of

devasted countryside reclaimed.

But officials agree that the task

With every tide, surging sea

water still pours unhindered

through broad gaps, bringing

tons of sand and salt to poison

rich agricultural soil. Every

day, the scouring currents widen

the brenches and carve deep

channels, making the work of

closure more difficult and more

trous storm of January 31 to

February 1, the Government set

plan and supervise the entire

Led by a tall, scholarly-look-

Waterways, the Commission has

humanly and economically

will never again befall this low-

IMAGINATIVE

South Holland and North

Brabant, gives cause for con-

governments, has now come Reuter.

very much to the fore. It is to

shorten the much - indented

coastline of this delta area by

Only the New Waterway

channel leading to Rotterdam,

and Antwerp's gateway of the

The cost would be enormous.

One leading engineer says:

"You can say a thousand

£100,000,000 sterling) for a

THE ALTERNATIVE

One reporter was allowed to kilometres of dykes, all expen- elemency for Julius and Ethel

enter the villa's gates late this sive in upkeep and liable to Rosenberg, convicted atom spices

out word that he had nothing save these low-lying areas from today its protest was not con-

Scheldt, would be left open.

million guilders

few minor instances.

Though vast tracts of the

ing engineer, Mr A, G. Maris, Director - General of State

up an expert Commission

term and long term.

lying country.

Ex-king Farouk today de- Netherlands lie below sea level,

clined to talk with newsmen only the vulnerable South-West,

following reports about his the Rhine-Scheldt delta area

separating from his wife comprising the islands, coastline

Asked by telephone, whom demming off the broad estuary

mouths.

Three weeks after the disas- i the salt problem,

at making sure, as far as is against the water.

to plan on two levels, short expert Commission is studying.

The short-term need is to of plugging the breaches goes on.

restore the dykes as soon as Sandbags, clay, stones, timber, possible to their original state, even small ships and barges,

The long-term plans are aimed are being used in this battle

and river banks of Zeeland, paraphernalia of dyke-building.

This is the devastated area 250 metres (just over 270 yards)

One great imaginative plan, close it before next winter", was

drawn up many years ago but the comment of a Transport and

pigeon - holed by successive Waterways Ministry official.-

start." This expert calculated of Mr Sydney Silverman, British

But the effect would be to migration Act to visit America

render redundant hundreds of in connection with appeals for

today. Elsewhere the sea de- long and roughly 30 metres (just

fences stood firm in all but a over 32-yards) deep.

(roughly

has hardly begun.

expensive.



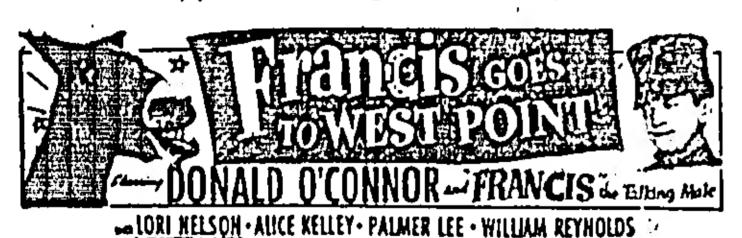
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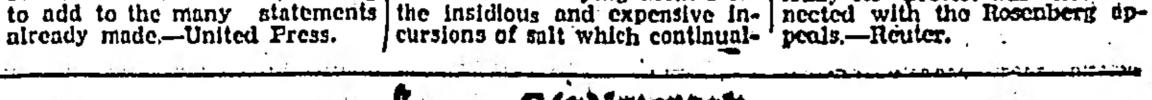
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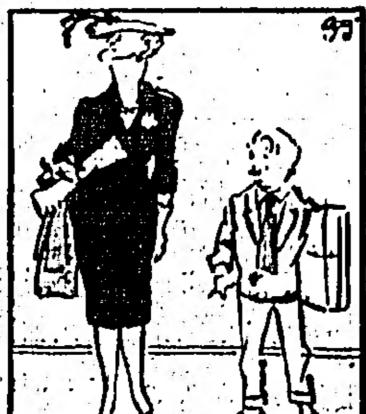
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afternoon and sent in his card burst when pounded by excep-

clined to receive him, sending Not less important, it would

to Farouk. The ex-monarch de- tional storms and spring tides.



SPECIALIST

Vietminh Offensive Expected

Saigon, Mar. 11. General Salan. mander-In-Chief French forces in Indo-China, said today that all signs point to a very violent Victminh offensive in Laos and the Thai country soon. Gen. Salan said in an interview that Victminh General Vo Nauyen Giop has given up the idea of entrying out a frontal attack on the Torkin

The French Commander sald if the Communist-led Vietminh do launch an attack against Laos and Thai in Northern Indo-Chinn, they will encounter a lot of trouble because they will have to overextend their lines of communications.

General Salan sald the Vietminh troops would not be able to live off the land in this area. The French Commander recalled that the Vietminh last December had to call off their offensive in the same area because they could not supply their attacking forces with rice and ammunition.

NEW BATTALIONS Gen. Salan predicted an allout offensive against the Victminh by 1955 if the 54 Viet-namese battalions are raised to supplement French

He recalled that the decision to raise the 54 Vietnomese battalions to help fight the Vietminh was made recently at a meeting of high military authorities at Dalat.

The General added that everything will depend, however, on The Transport and Waterways the creation of the Vietnamese Minister, Mr J. Algera, said re- namy

cently that the alternative to If the Victnamere army is shortening the coastline in this raised, he said, Cochin-China way was the no less mammoth would be entirely liberated from task of raising the height of the Vietminh forces this year. task of raising the height of 1,000 kilometres (000 miles) of Then the largest part of the dykes in the affected area by at least three feet.

This latter alternative would associated Press.

Associated Press. dykes in the affected area by at

TO TOKYO ACCEPT TERMS RED

Tokyo, Mar. 11. The Japanese Government has unofficially decided to accept the stiff terms laid down by Red China for the return of some 30,000 Japanese stranded there since World War II, Kyodo News Agency said.

Kyodo said the Government possible, that such a disaster. The famous Delft hydrological laboratory is making a model of has decided to let the repatriathe affected area to test the tion proceed despite several effects of tides and currents on provisions which the Government does not like in the agreement negotiated between a 13-Work on the great Zuider Zee man Japanese group and Red reclamation - project - has - been China.

temporarily suspended to free The Japanese group, composed dredgers, bergers, floating cranes of representatives of the Japan and all the other essential Red Cross and two Leatist organisations, returned to Tokyo on Tuesday night from Hong-One alone, at Schelphoek, on

The first Japanese repairiation ship is due to arrive at Shanghai before March 20 and bring home some 5,000 Japanese.
Other ships will follow until the 30,000 are brought home.

The Government is paying most of the bills. Nevertheless, Red China redused to allow Government representatives abound the ships and even refused to give passen-ger lists to the Government.—

Associated Press.

Secret Radar For Europe

Ottawa, Mar. 11. Canada has agreed to send about 300 new mobile radar that two years would be needed Labour member of Parliament, units-still on the secret listfor preliminary study, and per- because "we consider him to be to her North Atlantic Allies make any announcements. If haps twelve more for the actual a man deeply dedicated to the under mutual aid.

Some of these units, valued at about £32,000 each, have already gone and the remainder will be sent before next January.

agreed to provide Britain and other European Allies with six new minesweepers.

Control over the distribution of this equipment will be in the hands of NATO headquarters .- Reuter.

PASSES **GIBRALTAR**

Gibraltar, Mar. 11. The Yugoslav frigate Galeb, carrying Marshal Tito to Britain for a five-day official visit, went through Gibraltar tonight. Strong conterly winds had delayed her during the day. As she approached Gibraltar, the British destroyers Chiestoin and Chevron, which were

hoisted the escorting her, and steamed Yugoslav flag alongside

Britain on March 16,-Reuter.

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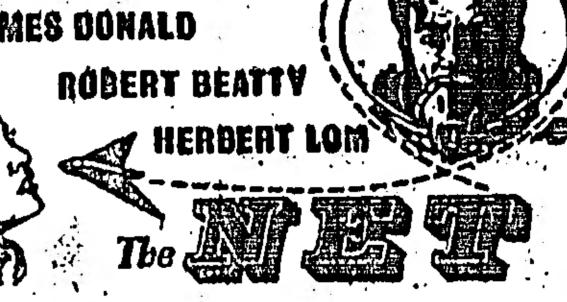
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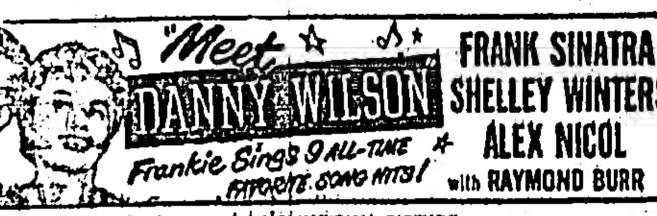


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Unique Debate In House Of Commons. On Queen's Titles

London, Mar. 11. A "free" debate in the House of Commons produces many strange

names "Britain" and "British"

DIFFERENT STAGES

This was the second time dur-

loyalty to the Crown. Mr

consideration at the next Prime

He continued, amid noisy in-

terruptions, that if any country

did not wish to accept the rules,

then "we might be better with-

Socialist Members joined in the cheers as Sir David Maxwell

especially verbal difficulties,

Mr Powell and the whole House

tion of great and far-flung

collections of people must take

different stages as the history of

the world moved on. He would.

"It is something far greater

than that," the Home Secretary

concluded to the accompaniment

of loud cheers. "It is the

conception of co-operation. On

not allow that this great co-

out that country,"

were repugnant,

alliances. The debate on the Royal Titles Bill was no exception. Here was a chance for the "rebels" of both major political parties to speak their minds without fear of incurring the wrath of their respect-

National as well as political inhibitions were thrown aside.

Hughes, the Welsh son of a Welsh clergyman, objecting eloquently on Scotland's behalf to the "historical inaccuracy" of upon the whole Commonwealth." the Queen's title-describing her, to the annoyance of many Scota, as Elizabeth II of Great Britain—and Home Secretary Sir The Bill would usher in a This outburst brought another

an Irish Nationalist. Mr Cahir Healy, the debate was chiefly Patrick Gordon Walker, who welcomes the Bill on behalf of the Opposition, called principle of the divisibility

the Crown." The basis of his argument meant something very real and important in all parts of the Commonwealth, it also meant differences were recognised. One danger of trying to prostock represented a minority other realms. in the Commonwealth, as a whole, and also a minority in ! countries like South Africa and

Canada. LATENT FEELINGS

Again, Mr Gordon Walker went on, what was always true and is even more true today is that the role of the Crown as a unifying factor could be em-phosised only if, as in this a similar Bill which were being passed in our other Commonwealth countries, the Crown was set free to find its own national and emotional levels throughout the Commonwealth. "I think that will strengthen rather than weaken the Crown," said the former Socialist Secretary of State for Common-

wealth Relations. "On the emotional plane, if the Crown is set free in this way to find different levels in way of the rest. the emotions of all the inhabitants, it will be found that Bill on the grounds that it it will encounter and call forth onitted the word "British" both latent personal feelings of in- bufore the words "Reakas and terest, respect and affection Territories" in the Queen's title, which are much more wide- where it is replaced by the words spread throughout the Common- "her other", and before the word wealth than is often thought. "Commonwealth". The new

the late King in countries like reality of the position. India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Mr Powell was assailed from feelings must be en- all sides when he went on to

BELONGS TO ALL

David Maxwell Fyfe, a true son period in which there would Conservative Member, Mr Godof Scotland, siding with Sas- be a steady rise in the dignity.

seruchs on both sides of the the stature and the status of House in defence of the Bill.

the Crown, Mr Gordon Walker words and to remember "the Aside from this lively-and, said. Because the Queen was vast sacrifices and the oceans of at times, amusing—controversy, Queen of all her realms and, at blood that India had poured out and a diverting intervention by the same time, Head of the in the past, and to recognise the Commonwealth, she would have deep affection and feeling that ranged about her in a new way exist throughout India towards Ministers not only in the United this country. Kingdom but in other countries of the Commonwealth, She would not be advised only by one set of Ministers, and certainly ing the debate that Members had not in any special or peculiar Objected to references to India's way by U.K. Ministers. Beresford Craddock, a Conserva-

We, in the U.K., and to abondon any special sense of tive, had previously expressed property in the Crown, for his aversion to the idea of "the Queen now, clearly, ex- India, a republic, not owing plicitly and according to title, complete allegiance to the Head belongs equally to all her realms of the Commonwealth-a matter and to the Commonwealth as a which he thought worthy of re-

It would be in keeping with Ministers' Conference. divisibility of the Crown was this new concept of "divisithat it was thought to be an bility", Mr Gordon Walker conattempt to impose upon other | cluded, if the Queen's personal Commonwealth peoples a feel- staff were drawn from all Coming which was appropriate only monwealth countries and not to those of British stock. To- only from the U.K., and if she day, however, those of British "spont periods of time" in her

Opposition to this viewpoint, Fyfe, replying to the debate, atcame from a Conservative tacked Mr Powell's conception Member, Mr Enoch Powell, of Commonwealth, It was easy, whose appointments have in- he said, to make difficulties, cluded the Professorship of Greek at Sydney University. Briefly, his argument was that would realise that the concep-

within the unity of the British realm, achieved by the Acts of Union, there had grown up the British Empire, and that Empire was a unit because it has one Sovereign. In the course of constitutional development, the Sovereign began to govern different parts of that realm upon the advice of different Ministers, but that, in itself, did not constitute a division of the realm.

'BRITISH' OMITTED Now, however, by recognising that I believe that not only our

the division, the way was being children but our children's opened for "the last unity of all" | children will be able to make a —that of the person—to go the still greater contribution to the the community by revealing a Mr Powell also objected to the

"We were all deeply moved formula "Head of the Commonby the very real expressions of wealth," he asserted, was a sham, grief that marked the death of invented to blind ourselves to the

Crossword Puzzle

Alexandria, Mar. 11. General Mohammed Naguib. the Egyptian Premier, walked at the head of a three-milelong funeral procession here today for the 52 officers and men of the Egyptian Navy patrol ship Solium, which sank in heavy seas off Alexan-

dria last Saturday. Later General Naguib b:stowed the Order of the Nile Third, Class on Captain Edmond Ruszezinsky, Master of the Polish ship Czech, which picked up survivors.

General Naguib visited the Polish ship and was entertained. in the wardroom, where a prominent feature, was a large portrait of Stalln draped in black.—Reuter.

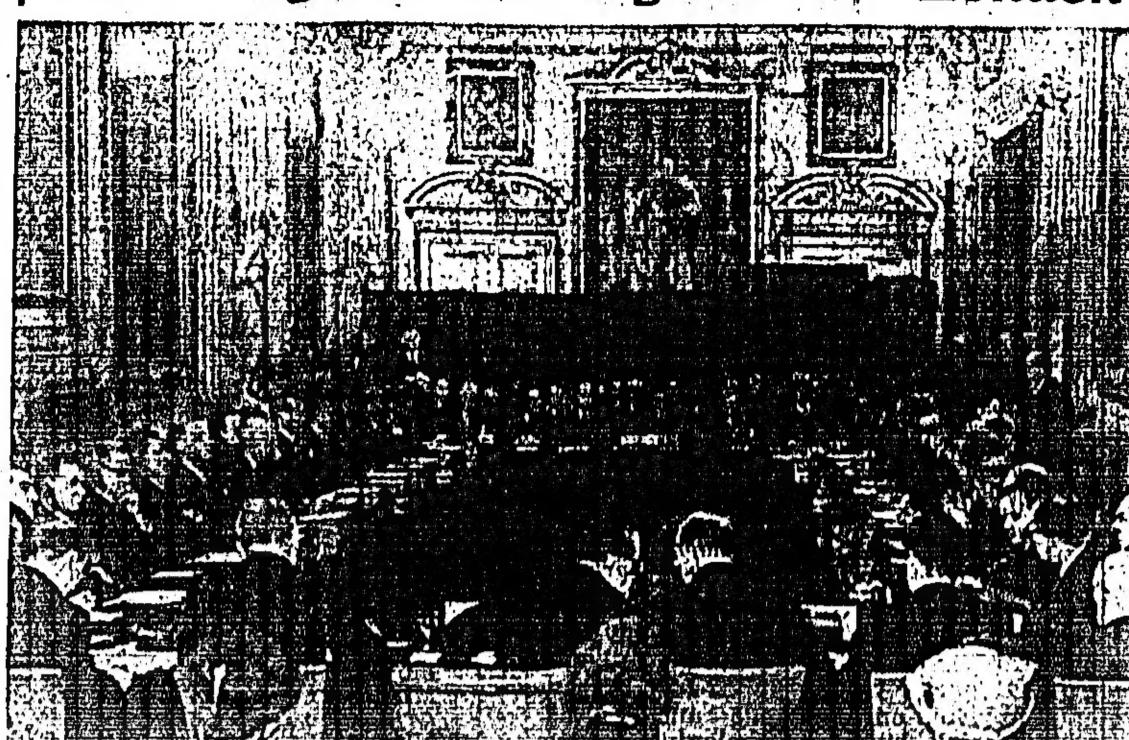
ISMAY CALL ON "IKE"

Washington, Mar. 11t Lord Ismay, the British Secretary-General of the North Atlanon President Eisenhower tomorrow, the White House announced today.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, gave no reason for the visit except to say that Lord Ismay was personal friend of Mr Eisen-

Observers assumed Lord Ismay would brief Mr Eisenhower on defence developments in the Atlantic Pact countries,-Reuter.

Debt Agreement Signed In London



The impressive scene at Londonderry House, in London, when Britain, France and the United States signed an agreement with Western Germany, under which the Federal Republic agrees to pay some 27 nations about £25,500,000 annually on her pre-war external debts. The signing of the agreement brought to a conclusion the negotiation of one of the most comprehensive debt settlements of recent times. Express Pi to.

Women In Development Of Community

London, Mar. 11.

the wife of the Director of

result that a demand

literacy grew.

Education organised groups

Sometimes, Miss Gwilliam

went on, the people were jolted

into action. This was true in

the case of Pakistan which had

been 'shocked' out of its normal

"This moved women into

way of living into action.

Women have an important part to play in community development and it is only through the development of a local community that education of the majority becomes possible.

This was the view expressed by Miss Freda H. Gwilliam, M.A., Assistant Educational Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies in an address to the Institute of Rural Life at Home and Overseas.

Defining community develop- land, where great influence is ment as "helping people to help already wielded by wives. themselves," Miss Gwilliam de- There, help was only acceptclared that it should not be able from a married woman, so confined to backward areas

And what were the incentives operation of nations could be made, by verbal analysis, to apto such development, she pear in the eyes of the world asked?

Sometimes the incentive came from one person alone - as in Kenya, for instance, where Mrs F. Aubrey had founded a home-maker's club which met regularly for classes in homecraft. Mrs Aubrey's own efforts to bring people together had infused a new life into capacity which had never refore been tapped,

Sometimes, however, more "pushing" by outsiders was needed. Miss Gwilliam cited. as example, an area near Jos, Northern Nigeria, untouched by European progress. A woman gradually instilled into the College. After successfully warmed by the sun.

Amnesty Supporters Of Petain

Paris, Mar. 12. Former French Prime Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin and other veteran French politicians development, Miss Gwilliam con- wounded, 105 prisoners and 83 who supported Marshal Petain cluded. in 1940 after the collapse of For the role of women in such He told a questioner that 110 France may stage a political development would be most fully of the killed and 413 of the comeback as a result of an carried out if done on a wounded were conscripts doing amnesty bill passed by the valuntary basis. National Assembly.

The bill, passed by 390 votes to 210, with Socialists and Communists opposing it, allows about 400 Deputies and Senators who voted Petaln into power to play a part in the tic Treaty Organisation, will call political. life of the country again.

> They were banned at the end of the war from standing at any local or national election.

The bill still needs ratification by the Council of the Republic, the French upper house, and it tive in time for the May municipal elections.—Reuter.

BRITISH CAR **EXPORTS**

Queen Follows A Tradition

London, Mar. 11. Queen Elizabeth held a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace today to select with traditional ocremony the High Sheriffs for the Counties of England and

Wales. Each county submitted three names — generally landowners and the Queen pleked the name of her choice with a gold-headed bodkin.—Reuter.

MOSCOW RETURNING NORMAL

Moscow, Mar. 11. Moscow showed touches of its old self today with the end and taught homecraft, with the of the official period of national mourning for Stalin, two days after his funeral.

Billboards were coloured again with advertisements for the capital's theatres, cinemas and circus. Some proclaimed the daring

of Cossack horsemen in riding act called "On the Don," star attraction at the circus. new field of activity which now Newspapers appeared today influences the whole comwithout a black border round Then there was the indirect since Stalin died.

approach, by which women from Sport, too, is coming back, overseas trained in homecraft with an ice hockey match in the and, in turn, taught others the Dynamo Stadium tonight between a Russian and One such person was Mrs E. Norwegian team.

Even the weather has changed Ominde, the first Kenya African education officer sent out there woman to attend Makerere Snow melted on the streets, local women the desire to learn running a Marriage Training massed in the Red Square, and the art of home-making.

School in Kenya, Mrs Ominde gazing at the Mausoleum where Stalin is buried, with wreaths Yet another approach had studying social welfare and and flowers banked solidly from been needed in British Somali- domestic science to equip her for one end of the square to the the task of training other women. other.-Reuter

PURELY VOLUNTARY Miss Gwilliam went on to

emphasise that the actual programme of community development should be progressive. "People must first learn, then practise what they have learnt and, finally, earn the right to lead others," she stressed. won over, too, and learn to pro-

gress with the others. There should be no large-scale

British Losses In Korea

London, Mar. 11. British casualties in Korea in The older generation should be Hutchison, Under-Secretary for War, told the House of Commons

They were made up of 197 organisation of community killed or died of wounds, 676

their two years service.—Reuter.

MP Expects Split

Margate, Mar. 11. A Labour M. P. forecast a split in the Soviet bloc today if the West sits back and waits for it. Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, former Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, told a Labourite rally here that Soviet Premier Joseph V. Stalin's death was likely to have is not thought it will be opera- more effect on the Soviet empire than on Russia itself.

"The chink in the Soviet Inunching a programma camarmour is Titoism," he said. "It paign that might defeat its own cannot be permanently sup- purpose. not be suppressed." "Aggressive propaganda can

easily bind together those whom Mr Gordon-Walker said Tito you want to divide," he said. Sympataises with (8).

16 Calm (6).

17 Ball game (6).

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18 Cardiff, Mar. 11.

19 Disagrees (8).

10 Cardiff, Mar. 11.

11 Tale (5).

21 Tale (5).

22 Attitude (4).

23 Despatched (4).

WESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Diverted, 7 Leave, 8 Ambition, 10 Nesile, 13 Startle, 16 Dose, 17 Endured, 18 Minaret, 20 Iced, 21 Secedes, 26 Rodent, 27 Careless, 28 Trust, 21 Dispenses. Despite 20 Leave, 19 Dispenses. Despite 30 London today on the grounds of his adultery with a Miray Darkness. 19 Newer, 22 Costs, 23 Debut, 24 State, 25 Clan.

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General Divorced

London, Mar. 11.

Cardiff, Mar. 11.

Britain exported more than 2,500,000 motor cars and commercial vehicles, worth 28 St.

Was only demanding the right of national independence.

"It is a demand," ho added, that will find a continuing echo in the Western and Axian promoved the continuing echo in the Western and Axian promover of the Soviet empire.

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TO TRY

Teheran, Mar. 11.

Two Italian tankers are expected to arrive at Abadan on Saturday to carry oil cargoes to Italy, Dr Francisco Morillaro, President of the Italian Fuel Combine, told reporters today.

Dr Mortilaro arrived Tcheran yesterday afternoon. He plans to go to Abadan to receive the tankers on Saturday

Dr Mortilaro explained the tankers are each 16,000 tons and one is the Miriella, which already has carried one cargo of oil to Venice.

Dr Morillaro said the tankers are already in Iranian waters. It was announced in Teheran

that the National Iranian Oil Company has issued instructions for loading the tankers. Commenting on the Venetian court case involving the last Miriella oll cargo, Dr Mortilaro predicted the British would ap-

13, F. WITH A SONG IN MY peal to the Supreme Court in 14, 8 Rome but also predicted "we is, s. Fantasia win again."—Associated 16, M. Lady, Possessed.
17, T. Cobra Woman
18, W. Father Marries Again
19, T. David and Hathsheba

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DOWN 1 Fight (5). 2 On the move (5). 3 Consoles (7). 4 Fail to include (4). 5 Grain (4). 6 Washed out (6), 7. Unexpected (6), 10 Pigment (6). Il Small bottle (5).

16 Garmenta (7),

Seven, 18 Mineed, 19 Newer, 23 Costs, 23 Debut, 24 State, 25 Clan. Hotel.—Beuter.

In Russian Bloc

Illustration by ROBB

He begon emptying his poc-

kets. "All I am taking with

me are false papers to help me with the Underground and that

radio set to maintain communi-

I went across to the radio

pack in the corner. It was

of British manufacture, typical

of the sets we used to make

during the war for Resistance

agents. I prodded about with it

for a moment, and then turn-

"See if Superintendent

ed to one of the constables.

Entwistle has arrived yet,"

said, "If he has, send him up

to me. And tell him," I added,

Five minutes later Entwistle,

the Yard's expert on atomic

developments, came into the

room. "George," I sald,

"should there be an atomic

adiation in an ordinary radio

"That settles it," I said. And

I said: "It's part of the atom

bomb we exploded at Monte

something else in there too,

I'll wager - the plan of the

secret new cartridge we used

young man here," I added,

turning sarcastically on Peter

Rashki, "was leaving for East-

ern Europe this evening with

our allies-and was planning to

turn the secrets hidden inside

friend of Britain, I tell you! A

friend! I hate the Reds who

"Nevertheless," I said, "I am

have taken over my country!"

afraid I shall have to ask you

and these gentlemen to accom-

pany me to Scotland Yard and

We went out of the room and

down the stairs to the street. I

could have sworn. from the

look on their faces, that Rashki

and the others were stupefied

at the discovery we had made.

Are these men spies or aren't

Tomorrow:

The Climax

answer a few questions."

that set over to the Commu-

the unwitting help of one

the bomb. This brave

"Not unless you've got

tet like that?"

cation with London."

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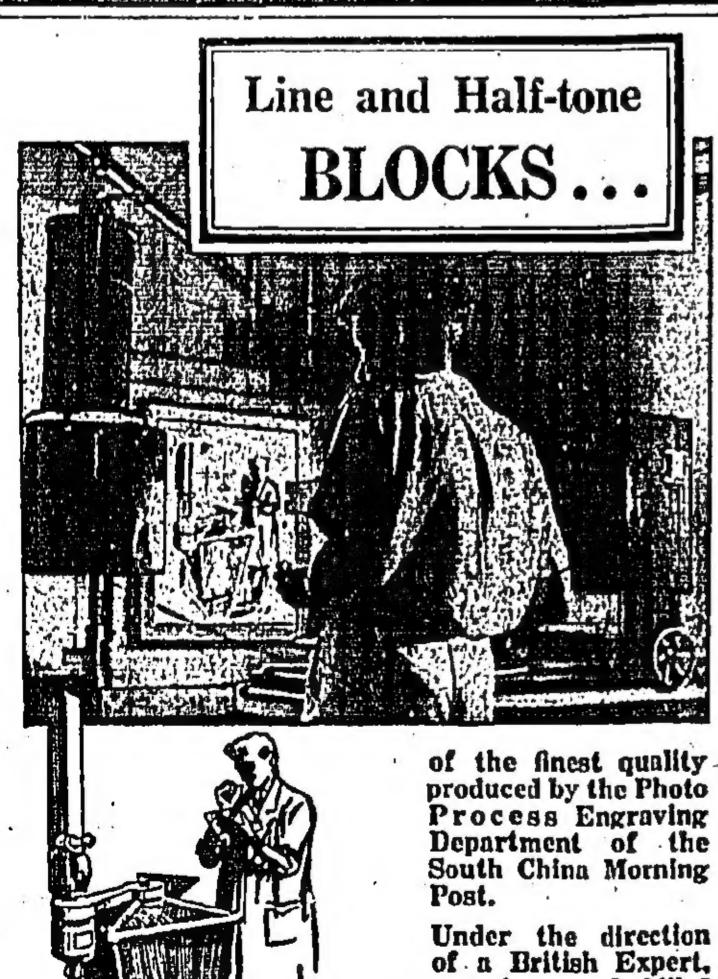
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FIFTH-DAY MOVES

UN THE GREAT HUNT

the offices of the Anglo-Slav

rounded, and anyone who tries

"Oh yes," I added, "and dig

had had her flat and run her

With the minimum amount of

fuss the police had cordoned off

the block of Soho buildings, but

no one would have guessed

In the back office I found

Peter Rashki sitting at a gas-

fire with two other men. They

sprang up when I came in, but

seemed to be more startled than

"So you've found out about

us at last," said Rashki; his

country were taken over by the

SAID: "I understand you are

by an unauthorised plane this

evening, sir. What is the pur-

Poland and fight back against

the enemies of my people," said

Rashki. "Why do you want to

to believe that you will be do-

ing no such thing. I have rea-

half of a potential enemy."

Rashki went white. Shrill

Never, never. Search me for

"Because, sir, I have reason

"I am going to parachute into

pose of your journey?"

stop me?"

secrets. Sec."

planning to leave this country

what was going on.

tody. Get a search warrant.

THE STORY is told by Ralph Brown, of Scotland Yard. A man called Pill, under sentence of death for killing a Soho girl, is trying to bargain for his life by offering to reveal the identity of a master spy called Leonidos. Going over the murder trail, Brown meets a scar-faced Pole called Rashki. And at the Pitt home Brown finds a photograph of a Russian diplomat, meets Rashki again and finds he is on friendly terms with Mrs. Pitt. . . . He also finds that a secret atom-bomb device is missing from a research station. There is a further surprise awaiting him. Mrs. Pitt is in his flat when he returns home. . . .

TOOK Antonia Pitt into my flat, sat her down by the electric fire, and fed her a whisky-and-soda. I had problems on my hands and I was worried sick, but it was relaxing just to look at her.

It had been raining outside, and though she wore a scarlet raincoat, she had not covered her head. so that moisture glistened on her cheeks and in her hair, and gave her the steamy look of someone just out of a hot shower.

She was flushed and agitated, and, for once, slightly awry in appearance, but it did not damage her attraction one

I let her absorb her drink while I hung up my hat and telephoned the Yard. We were scouring the country still for the missing plan, but there was no news. When I came back I spid right away:-

"Mrs Pitt, I warn you that I am up to my ears in urgent to get in or out taken into cus- him." work. If you have come to ask help for your husband, you will have to leave. I am not al-lowed to discuss cases which bed and tell him to meet me." have been decided in the courts."

She made a gesture with a slim hand that disposed of Robert Pitt more effectively than any words. "I've come about Peter Rash- bled over each other in my "That's just what I think is

ki," she said. "Oh, I know you mind. have been inquiring about him. Why had it not seemed sig- part of an atom bomb, anyway. And I suppose you've guessed niftennt until now that the Try your Geiger counter on it." that I'm in love with him. I Anglo-Slav Freedom League want you to stop him from do- offices were in the same Soho ing this fantastic, suicidal building where Yvette Saunders

"And what might that be?" business? said: "Tomorrow evening Peter confessed Soviet spy, could will be leaving in a plane that easily have kept in contact with betrayed the presence of atomic the league while pretending to radiation in the second confessed. -and once there he is going to visit Yvette.

said. "If your boy friend has ground, joited me. decided to make his peace with the Peoples' Democracies, why

tloesn't he go home by train?

Why the melodramatic para-

TOR a moment I thought she was going to slap me, or alarmed. throw the dregs of the whisky in my face. Instead she said: "I don't approve of what Peter face breaking into what I can does, but at least he is brave only call a rueful grin. "Does and not afraid to take risks. it shock you, Inspector? Well, "He is not going to Eastern what would you do if your Europe to make his peace with Russia, Inspector, but to fight Reds?" them. Members of his league have been doing it for months -sabotaging, organising, parachuting arms and information."

"His league?" I repeated. 'What league?" "The Anglo-Slav Freedom League," she said. "Officially it's nothing but a society for keeping. Eastern European emigres together. I know the British Government would ban it if it knew it was anything else. That's why the league kept so secret about

what it is doing, and never asked help from us. "But there are others who son to believe that you will be aren't so scrupulous, who don't carrying secrets out of this mind encouraging political op- country liable to be of use to a ponents of the Reds to stir up foreign Power-that you are, in trouble behind the Iron Cur- fact, sir, acting as a spy on be-

always rely upon them to send protests came from the men a plane slightly off its course surrounding him, "You damnwhenever the league wants an ed lool," said Rashki. "I would agent dropped in . Eastern never, betray this country. Europe."

CHE got to her feet. "I pro-

mised I would never tell anyone about this, but now that Peter is going I just can't keep "To hell with the Cold Wart To hell with your stupid men worth?"

WHAT are your memories worth? and your politics and intriguest Hang my husband, do what you | Colonel Charles A. Lindlike with him! But I want bergh would answer: "One Peter Rashki, backi"

do these brave Slav fighters for loug- flights?"

the league."

the league."

I picked up the telephone and these memories, to be called in bring himself to write them A NGRY indeed is the State unnoticed. At the family fire dresses, it would never do to

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little more than you bargained They have earned him his adventures as a poor young for, Mrs Pitt. Tell me, where £35,000, with more to come, parachute jumper and stunt

freedom take off on their peri- memories you would have to be, . Book and film rights will boost as Lindbergh was, the first man the total memory carnings far

over for me, please. I want the rich Minnesota farmlands, tragic chapter of his life—the Harding (Republican-Crook)." Work, pronounced with Lan- Her voice is enough.

Lindbergh jun.

insurance companies."

non-gun-toting civillans.

Ascnator from Crook County, side (Blackburn, Lancs) she wear the same thress twice."



"There goes Clement Davies puffing out his

The success charts of FERRIER and TEYTE show that there is

more than one way for a singer to win the biggest rewards

By FRANCIS MARTIN

As the car sped us towards atom bomb hidden inside it," Soho, the questions tum- he said. inside that set," I told him. "Or

> (mainly) concert celebrity, Monte Carlo opera she sang marry nine years later (the Kathleen Ferrier, of the two Zerlinas in "Don Giovan- marriage was annulled in 1940); The took the instrument out golden contracto, has been ni" at 500 francs each, with the she was getting £2 3s. as a of its case, and even be- starring for the first time at franc at 25 to the £. Covent Garden, where her betrayed the presence of atomic singing of Gluck's Orpheus, interrupted by illness, will be resumed in April-May.

why had he killed her? And to the constables: "Rip that set do, kill us all off by radiation? ing soprano career was helped upright and carned up whatever it is in there it had by the French composer, better be opened in a labora- Claude Debussy, made her first tory. I advise you to have it public appearance, singing Tossent to the atom station, where ti's "Good-bye," at a charity they know how to handle these | concert in the Roman Catholic Church, Maiden Lane, W.C. things. What on earth is it,

> The success charts of Teyte and Ferrier are parallel in Bello last winter. And there's some ways, divergent in others.

£1,000 purse

14 or 15. Father, a wine merchant, had recently tied, leaving little. Maggie was taking three piano lessons a week at the Royal College of Music, but not doing much about her

Walter Rubens, hearing her opera house doors flew open: them. as she went along, usual-PASHKI shouted: "It's a lie, Tosti performance, said to him- Philadelphia, Chicago, the New ly in the train. Pay: 18 guineas it's a lie. I knew nothing self: "Here is a singer with a York Metropolitan, Covent Gar- a week ("amazing, fantastic about this. I swear it. I am a future. I must help her along." den.

He took Maggle to influential Belgravia houses and let her 1914 years. Opera was Hampstead flat, moving in on show off her vocal paces, still an affair of tiares and Christmas Day 1942. By 1945 Duchesses and bankers' wives three-inch diamond collars, her London agents were bookwere impressed. They sub- "And now!....At Covent Gar- ing her anything up to 25 enscribed a "purse" (Miss Teyte den there are pipes, knicker- gagements a month at fees that Is not sure how much, but says borkers, check caps. Terrible rose from 12 to 25 guineas a probably £1,000) so that she looking people! I know all the concert. ("My bank balance could train in Paris under the difficulties, travelling by Tube, grew considerably"). indispensable Jean de Reszke. etcetera. But why do they look First operatio appearance,

As do Reszke's fee was eight pounds for a 15-minute lesson heads? If they can afford tie- tia" at Glyndchourne. and there were board, lodging kets you'd think they could and French lessons to pay for afford a gown as well." as well, Maggie needed every penny, of her £1,000. . When the purse was empty

de Reszke went on teach-

paid for it in full, would have household. or are nearing mile- cost £2,000, say £8,000 to £10,000 at present rates."

The Opera Comique groomed Music had not been alher to follow Mary Garden as together forgotten. By paying Melisande in the controversial other exchange girls to work new Debussy opera, "Pelleas." half-hours extra at the begin-But first her singing had to be ning and end of their duty

Iron Curtain."

"WHAT!" I got up and stood over her, "Who told you this?"

"He did."

"Don't make me laugh," I ground, joiled me.

"Don't make me laugh," I ground, joiled me.

"That, knowing his record as a ground, joiled me.

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"That, knowing his record as a ground, joiled his even to the checked



Something to sing about usual 170lb. prima donna, But From 1941, CEMA tours of then she began to sing, and all village halls and factories. She A music loving stockbroker, was well. After that all the sang classical songs, learning

> like peasants' wives with anti- 1948, when the created Lucremacassars tied round their tia in Britten's "Rape of Lucre-

8/3 a week

T 64, twice married (sho A divorced her second husband paid 4,000 dollars in American in 1931), Miss Teyte is singing tax on three months' work." strongly and stylishly still. She made an American comeback 1932 kidnapping and murder of in 1945, putting on "eight or had his 19-month-old son, Charles A. nine radio programmes of two MEANTIME, her fees had soared high above the 25-March 2 was the 21st anni- or three songs each at 3,000 guinea rate. But, to keep her dollars a date. Such fees aren't voice in trim, she cut down I OGGING is the riskiest kind walders Asteria and had a really I don't carn much more, I stayed at the engagements to 12 a month, "so work in America, say the wonderful time." She plans to In any case, I have to spend You would nover guess that go on singing until 1950, when the safest industrial job is in she celebrates her professional things. During the first London an explosives factory. So many jubilee. After that, using her years, with clothes rationed, her safeguards, perhaps. . . . Malda Valo house as head- sister made dresses for hea Jet test pilots can get no quarters, she will teach, teach, from curtain "materials," Now

WO famous English ing her for nothing. "My cashire carnestness, was the singers have reached musical education, if I had important thing in a needy, and singers have reached and for it in full would have household

At 14, Kathleen was paid 8s, 3d, a week for addressing tele-1.—After eight years of Then out into the sharp- gram envelopes in Blackburn mainly) concert celebrity, toothed, competitive world. At post office, When she left to

switchboard girl.

giving two-shilling lessons on it in the front

parlour. Nobedy ever asked her to sing. But one day entries having opened for a local song festival, a friend "dared" her to try. Kathleen won a guinea and a silver rose bowl as top contraito, and best all-round singer of the day. That was in 1937. She did not bother taking singing lessons until 1940. Since then her crescondo has been as fol-

lows: money.")

Beitled with widower-father Those were the vintage pro- and sister in her present

From 1947: International

sintus, Sang in Amsterdam, Salzburg, Vienna, Milan on big cceasions. Toured America in 1948, 1949, 1950. "Haven't the remotest idea what I carned. Im still getting forms from the Treasury! In 1950 alone I

Fees Soared

More on dresses, among other "Somewhere in Lincolnshire.
I don't know exactly where," she said. "But I know where said. "But I know where day standards, as a cobweb. serial rights.

Peter will be for the next few That was in May 1927. It has And he still has an ample of the still Telephone 16611. (5 lines) let's go and pay him a small Paris."

This book ends when his Wyoming, angry with the news-sang in quartets with her But why? It would make no visit," I said to her, and then As these hours pass in the wheels touch down at Le Bourget papers. Always they print his mother, sister and schoolteacher difference to me if Ferrier sang to the Yard: "Send a squad car book he remembers his youth in field. Afterwards came the name thus: "Senator. Albert C, father. But that was fun. in jeans or a torn mackintosh."

New York.

I said softly: "You may get a dollar (7s. 2d.) a word." To get such a price for frier.

NEWELL ROGERS

dialled Scotland Yard, "Then in serial, "Thirty-three Hours to down.

POUR OVER

THE PAT

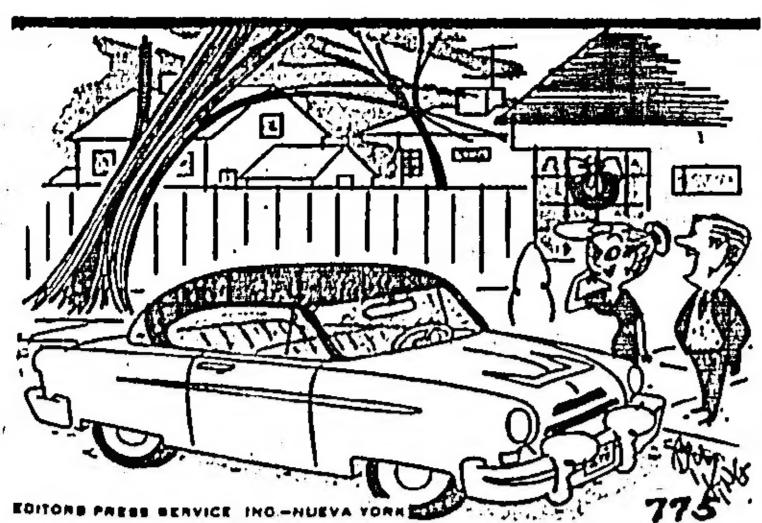
APER AND BAKE IN A

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OS TUDBA

MINUTES

FROM



"It's all yours, honey-including payments of \$504,32 a month.'

THE . WAY by Beachcomber

TT is said in the business world that when Captain Foulenough is quiet something particularly herrible is brewing. He is almost certainly preparing for the of the fourists this

The door of a very smart little two words, gave us Anjou as it was, building in Maylair says on a brass as it is, and as I hope it may always plate: "General Purposes Ltd. be. Douceur Angenine, There you plate: "General Purposes Ltd. be. Douceur Angevine. There you branches in Paris, Rome. Madrid, have, caught for over, the country-Rio de Janeiro, Calcutta," Foulenough mide, the people, the wines—especially is believed to be connected with this the wines of the Quart de Chaume affair, but "branches of what?" is a and the Cateaux du Layon. No one legitimate question. The captain has will ever better that description. lately been frequenting Mayfair bars with certain loud-voiced men, and his general bearing suggests a period of prosperity.

Barber lost

in big man's beard run to earth in Baluchistan. Do scratch their kneed, or fiddle with his clients he on the floor to be the lobes of their ears. Rustiguzzi shaved, or does he use a ladder? One has an irritating habit of lifting her advantage of being so short is, that ann and staring at her elbow during you can milk a gow without bumping a duet. She also tends to rub the your head. Another is that you can back of her left thumb against her play with release without for the left than a gainst her blay with release without for the left than a gainst her lifts a suite of the left than a gainst her lifts and the left than a gainst her lifts and the left than a gainst her lifts and the latest and the left than a gainst her lifts and the left than a gainst her lifts a gain to be a play with mice without frightening right check during a full in a stormy them. The chief disadvantage is that orchestral passage. And sometimes, when you dall in love there is so while not singing, she paws the accurate kiss on the far-away lips, Jaws. But what un artisti

The wife of that burber could almost bring him to a party in her handbag. Marginal note

Twenty years of uproar

DEMARKING that the most trivial It gesture can upset the whole balance of a scene in opera, and destroy illusion, a music critic was BARRER 30 tuches high has been mental singers who, in mid-aria, clinibing to do to plant an ground impaliently and champs her

YOU BE BEET THE AY BYSTELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

BORN today, you are bright, for your talent for leadership elever and ingenious. You pre-bound to express itself. fer a career in one of the arts and will be happlest if you do not word and are one who can conhave to bother about business or verse upon almost any subject. money during your life, even in apite of your lack of interest in of speaking in public and would money! But the chances are that make a fine lecturer. In the old a partner will be the one to guard days you would have been a flery the budget and take cale of the pratori It is quite likely that at finances. It might be a marriage some period in your life, politics pactner, or it might merely be a will prove intriguing. You would business associate. In any event, never make a machine politician, don't try to manage your own but if given your own head, you nifairs unless you want to stay could make an inspiring leader of poor most of your 'life!

successful! Just make sure that at ponding paragraph, Let your birth-all times your ideals are held high, day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

upon yourself. Be diplomatict (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Be careful when making important appointments that you keep them right on time! Promptness will pay today.

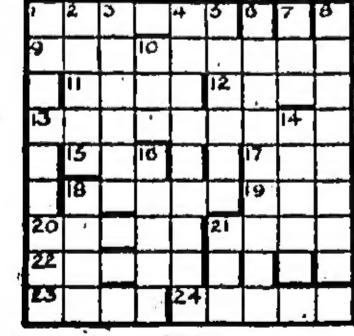
OEMINI (May 22-June 21) -Don't take on more than you can take care of just, now. Vague the ideas of another to interfere promises can prove disappointing with your plans too much. CANCER (June 22-July Be logical; use reason and judgment in all that you under- from someone who is experienced, take at this time for best results.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Utilise your own talents to get a job well started. Don't wait around for someone else to take the first VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If puzzled over some process, seek

expert advice or get your in-

CROSSWORD

formation from a good book.



Across Bhapped me a car. (5) Interpret what a daughter of Zeus meant. (9) 11. This stone is the fuel of bellfire, (4) 'A long, long time, (4) 3. Repeated in reverse in S. (8) One male. (3) 18. People from the Tiber. (5)
19. Label. (3)
20. Tender 7 (5)
21. Sounds as though your age is needed for grassland. (4)
22. Go inside. (5)
23. Does no doubt (4)
24. Sheer. (5)

Warned, (P) Warning colour. (8) 4. About the legislators 7 (9) Pine. (6) Ruin as Eva stated (9) Not a sign of weakness. (8) 10. Just a taste. (3)
14: Drunk to a little street? (5)
16. Reputed to be close-flated. (5)
16. Aria. (4)
21. To a pup it's doll-like. (3) Moiution of yesterday a pussis. — Asressi
1. Insurgent: 7. Natural: 11. Drone
pipe; 16. Irrigate: 15. Comp; 14. Erect:
16. Attention: 20. Tied: 9: Carve: 23.
Oval: 24. Noce: 23. Remote: 26. Nut.
Down: 1. Indicator: 9. Narrative: 3.
Storm: 4. Elite: 0. Rape: 6. Treas: 8.
Uniped: 9. Regency: 10. Apars: 10.
Oval: 17. Team: 18. Iron: 19. Nest:

You have the gift of the spoken and you are able to squeeze it out upon demand. You have no fears

others. You do not always take life quite as seriously as you diamonds, forcing declarer to You have a magnetic personality should. Be a little more concern-and can collect almost anyone for ed with revious things. your cause, for your enthusiasm. To find what the stars have in' spills over and infects others. As store for tomorrow, select your a propagandist you will be most birthday star and read the corres-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—The only bad luck for this Friday, Be prepared to adapt yourself to the thirteenth, is what you bring some sudden change in plans. Work things out in a friendly 8CORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. If you will make concession on Something you have done for minor details, you can probably someone in the past, may be renegotiate the more important paid two-fold today. A surprise is in store for yout

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't make statements today that won't stand up under all conditions and circumstances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be self-sufficient and don't permit AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If confused in solving a problem, good ask and receive help and advice

INTELLIGENCE TEST: Students' outing

by T. O. HARE

Did I see you coming out of the Pandora cafe?" I saked Professor You may have done,"
said Surd. I was paying
the tea bill for our students' outing last Saturday. £1 15s. 01d. it came to, though they knocked off the odd farthing." "A curious sum."

"Not really. It was on the basis of so much per head Some of the young people ate more than others, but we all paid the And the total? included 11d. per head for How many students accompanied the professor?

(Solution on Page 10)

WHY DIDN'T FANCY YOU USE TRYING TO STOVE? EXTINGUISH A FIRE STOVE?

HOT

ONBRIDGE

Safety Play Was Real Successful

NORTH ♠K8743 **♥** A 83 **4** 6 2 **4** 1092 **4** 10 2 AQJ95 ¥Q1064 ●KJ1094 *K87 SOUTH (D) ₩KJ752 A A B AAQJ6 North-South vul. West North East Pass 2 V Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-+3

By OSWALD JACOBY

OST players would find it well-known St. Louis expert, played the South hand, he played the hand with brilliance and care.

Dave won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, noting that he could afford to lose one diamond, one club, and only one trump trick. In order to have the best chance to hold the trump loss to one trick, Carter laid down the king of hearts at the second trick.

The Idea was to lead a low heart and finesse dummy's eight if East: happened to drop the nine or ten of hearts on the first round of that suit. This would provide against four trumps to the queen-ten or to the queennine in the West hand.

The safety play was a huge success. If declarer had taken the first trump trick with dummy's ace he would have lost two trump tricks to West,

West saw which way the wind was blowing, so he put up the ten of hearts when declarer continued with a low heart towards dummy's acc-eight. Dummy wonwith the ace of hearts, and South now had his second chance to lose the contract. A trump continuation would have been

Note how the play goes if declarer leads a third round of trumps at once. West wins with the queen of hearts and leads ruff the third round, South can now draw the last trump, but only by using up his own last trump. West must regain the lead with the king of clubs in time to set the contract by leading his Inst diamond.

Dave Carter avoided this trap abandoning trumps temporarily. After winning second round of trumps in dummy with 'the ace of hearts, declarer switched to clubs. finessing the ten around to West, West took the queen of diamonds and led another diamond, but declarer was able to ruff in dummy, thus preserving his own frump length,

He re-entered his hand with the ace of spades in order to lead the lack of hearts, forcing out West's queen,

South still had one trump more than West at this moment, so that he could afford to ruff the The Organ-Grinder's Monkey diamond continuation and still draw West's last trump. The rest was just a matter of eashing good tricks.

Q-The bidding has been: i Heart Poss 1 Spade 3 Spacies Pays

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-4. Hearts Q-2, Diamonds Q-8-5, Clubs 6-4-3-2. What do you do?

A-Bid four spades. You have count of 8 points in high cards, and should add I point for the queen of hearts, since your partner has bid that suit. Your partner's jump to three spades shows about 17 to 19 points, and the combined strength ought to be at least the 26 points usually needed for game.

PROBLEM By A. O. EVANG

Black, 15 pieces.

White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

1, B-Kt5, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

RECIPE ... GOSH! DIDN'T PAM JUMP! HOPE SHE

IT'S ONLY THE PAPER RUSTLING, TINY BABIES

ARE VERY SENSITIVE

TO SUDDEN NOISES.

SHE'LL BOON GROW

OUT OF IT

IBN'T HIGHLY

STRUNG OF



Up Citrus Consumption To Build Resistance To Colds

At this season many persons section garlie, % c. diced celery, suffer from cold infections, due 1 thin-shredded green pepper mostly to lack of sufficient rest and 1 thin-sliced onion. Saute and over-eating. One of the until the colour turns. Add best of all time-savers is to 1% c. tinned tomato and %

infection vitamin, Oranges contain the highest percentage,

On rising: Slp 4 oz, orange Juice. Eat any cooked fruit at brcakfast,

Mid-morning: A cup of ica

fruit salad, or cat a tangerine. Mid-afternoon: Eat a whole

Dinner: Start with 4 oz. mixed

citrus juice poured over fruit

cocktail. Before Retiring: Sip 6 oz. heated grapefruit or orange juice. It helps induce refresh-

Skillet Dinner For Tomorrow

ing sleep.

Citrus Juice Fruit Cocktail Shoulder Lamb Chops Creole with Potatoes and Carrots Tossed Mixed Salad Butterscotch Bread Custard · Coffee Tea Milk

Shoulder Lamb Chops Croole

All Measurements Are Level Hecipes Serve Four

garine; add I crushed pecled damp basement.

By MAX TRELL

shadow-children with the

turned-about names, were sitting

inside their room when they

heard the music. It came from

outside in the street. They ran

Sure enough, there it was-a

street-organ that looked like a

little box. A smiling man with

a long black mustache was

grinding a handle which made it

play. All around the organ, a

group of children were laughing

and dancing to the music, Knarf

and Hanid ran out to join them.

When they got near the organ.

they saw something which they

had not seen before. Sitting on

the organ-grinder's shoulder was

a small monkey wearing blue

trousers, a red jacket and a

small-Turkish hat tilted to one

side. The monkey also had a

long furry tail which he kept

waving about in time with the

music. In one of his hands, he

held a tin cup. There were

mankey and went up to have a

closer look at him. For his part,

the monkey was fascinated by

have a closer look at him. In

very carefully at each other for

Finally Knarf, who knew how

other words, they both looked

Knarf and leaned forward

Knarl was fascinated by the

several pennies in it.

several minutes.

to the window and looked out.

maintain gooth health.

Increase Vitamin C Intake

Vitamin C helps to build up resistance to infections, so during the winter months it's a good plan to take plenty of citrus which is high in this antipinfection.

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Vitamin C helps to build up potatoes, and 6 solted quartered ed pecied young c rrots. Cover and simmer 35 min., or until the vegetables are tender.

Butterscotch Bread Custard

grapefruit comes next and Toast and butter 4 slices en-lemons are third. To work in riched bread; cut in small AFTER wading through a long description of a countryside, it hand shown today, giving the occurs to me that a poet could have defenders a present of 100 C, you might use the citrus desh. In a bowl beat 3 grade A B or C eggs, Add % c. A, B or C eggs. Add 74 c. brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 3 c. milk. Pour over the toast squares. Set the baking dish in a pan. Pour in boiling water to half the depth of the dish. Bake about 40 min, in a moderate oven, 375" F. or until Luncheon: Include a grape- firm and brown on top. Serve preferably while warm.

Trick Of The Chef

Add anchovy fillets and thinsliced finnochio (fennel) to a tossed salad.

Household Hints

If your old floors need revarnishing, wash thoroughly, rinse, and dry. Then go over the surface with turpentine to remove any wax residue. After sanding rough and bare spots. wipe up all dust, then apply two coats of varnish. Thin the first coat with one plat of turpentine to the gallon.

To prevent mildew, never let garments or other fabrics re-Rub 4 shoulder lamb chops main damp or be put into the with I thep, enriched flour, 1/2 hamper when wet. Stretch out tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. monosodium wet shower curtains. Clean all glutamate and 1/4 tsp. pepper. textiles before storing. Don't Brown on both sides in their leave starch in fabrics since own fat. In a separate frying moulds feed on such finishes. pan melt 2 thsp. butter or mar- Never store any textiles in a 7 Miss June Munns, of Dover, (Banbury), Mr. H. G. Wilson trouble in finding new secre-

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

an organ-grinder. It must be

The Monkey Likes His Job

fine fun. You have music all

day long. Wherever you go,

children come to laugh and sing

and dance. Sometimes they put

"What do you do with all the

"I give them to my master. He

buys our dinners with them, 'It's

a good thing we get pennies,' my

master always says, 'otherwise

we would never be able to buy

Knarf said. "I'd give you

penny, only-I haven't got one."

monkey. "You can listen to the

At that moment, several

passers-by stopped to listen to

the music and dropped several

pennies in the cup. The monkey

shook them glecfully. Then the

organ-grinder smiled and turned

the handle a little faster so that

the music sounded brighter and

follier. Everyone seemed very

monkey, the children and the

passers-by who had given their

Knarf Wants to Go Along _

Just before the last song was

finished, Knarf said to the mon-

happy—the organ-grinder,

"Oh, that's all right," said the

pennies in my cup,"

anything to cat."

music just the same."

pennies?" Knarf asked.

The monkey answered: "It's

An Organ-Grinder Is Happy

-He and His Little Monkey Make Everyone Smile-

lots of fun."



TWO OF BACON IN

AND PUT THEM IN

A FIREPROOF DISH

WITH SOME MINCED ONION AND PARELEY,

SALT AND PEPPER

- SMALL PIECES

LISTEN

IN THIN SLICES

UNFLOURED, IN A

LITTLE FAT

TILL BROWNED

BOTH BIDES

AND FRY,

Five Parliamentary secretaries soon to marry (left to right); Miss Eileen Martin, Miss June Munns, Miss Ann McGlashan, Miss Diana Roberts and Miss Rachel Youard.

for them in the House of Commons are getting mar-marries Mr Kenneth Wright, luckier. His secretary, Miss ried. But not one is marry- 23-year-old clerk from Hendon, Rachel Youard, of Holborn, in June, four MPs will lose marries Dr Denis Glbbs, of St

Major Peter Roberts, Tory

(Q(1)

give to the monkey.

But Knarf didn't have

isotuccia

key," said Knarf.

with that?"

the street.

"Good-bye!"

monkey to Knarf.

back again some day,"

TINE MPs will soon be three and a half years, is to bridge and will farm a Chelms-I looking for new secre- marry a Canterbury school- ford estate. taries. The girls who work master, Mr Howard Meadows. Miss Roberts works for two Tories, Mr R.D. Scott and Mr C.J.M. Alport. When 22 - year - old Miss

Elleen Martin, of Kingsbury, their assistant: Mr H. E. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, on First to lose his secretary is Garner-Evans (National Liberal. April 11, but will continue to Denbigh) and three Tories, work for Mr Holt, member for Heeley. On April Colonel A. D. Dodds-Parker who has worked for him for (Truro) and Mr William Teel- taries. There is a long waiting ing (Brighton).

Four years in House

Miss Martin began work at the House four years ago as an office girl. Another June bride, at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, will be Miss Ann McGlashan, 20, from Selsey, Sussex. She Hworks for two Tories, Mr. P.J.M. Thomas and Mr A.P.L. Barber. Her flance, is Captain H. M. Tyndall, of the Royal

In July, Miss Diana Roberts, 23, from Ealing, is to become farmer's wife. She is to marry Mr David Evans, 24, who is studying agriculture at Cam-

importance



WITH the radical and varied

silhouette changes, such as the

assumes added importance. Here piness will be greater. Besides are two models for different understanding the real from the needs. For under sheers of silm synthetic in emotions, I'll approciate is a slip designed to hide the bra. It has an Alencon type lace as compared to a career. bodice and a nylon crepe skirt, and is nicely mounded through the midriff. The second slip is of grey acctate taffeta and is the right style for the dress with a bouffant skirt. This one has it that way—"unless I fall to not be the product of the an attached crinoling from below hopolessly in love." United the hipline, and is washable.

Express Service. "Thirty's

The MPs will have little

list of girls who would like to

work in the House,-London

By BEN COOK

Hollywood. By Phyllis Kirk's own standards, sho still is six years too young to marry. That's how long it will be before she is 30 years old-the .age. when she says it's "safe for an actress to

The actress set this age standard after . observing the marriages - and divorces - of many young stage and screen "They couldn't separate their

real lives from their make-believe emotions," she said. Acting, she believes, is a profession requiring highly developed, sensitive emotions, and she pointed to her current role in

"The City Is Dark" as an example. "I'm supposed to be deeply in love with my husband. Gene Nelson, who plays an ex-convict, and to become terribly frightened every time Sterling Hayden, a police detective, checks up on

"After tearing myself apart emotionally all day on the set for this role, how could I judge accurately my feelings toward a man I meet or go out with on a

Perspective Necessary By the time an actress reaches

30, reasons Miss. Kirk, things drop into perspective more readily. "She has learned to differentiate between real and

synthetic feeling toward a man," she explained. "Her career drive is just a little less enthusiastic because she's begun to think about her future life.
"She is experienced enough in

her profession to know many of the tricks of acting and can let them carry her along, and free her mind to dream in practical terms about her man.

"Speaking for imyself, I feel very full skirt and the long torso sure that if I wait until 30 to or middy silhouette, the slip get married the chance of hap-

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-25

animals), said: "I wish I were with you and your master."

to talk to monkeys (for shadows, key: "I still wish I were an

unlike children, can talk to all organ-grinder. I'd like to go along





know it yet. But for his fire-works I don't think Beppo could have her pet home sale and works I don't think Beppo could sound. You really are very clever little people," she smiles.

'A monkey's one of the hardest the old lady. And I'd like to things in the world to catch." do something for you. Meet me in the village in the morning." And she says good night,

says Rupert, "though he doesn't And she says good night,

ALL MIGHTS RESERVED. new

"Good-byel" shouted Knarf.

and the ROCKING HORSE

RECORDS FALL LIKE LEAVES AUTUMN AT THE SCHOOL GEORGE

By "RECORDER"

Two Colony records, one Colony record equalled, two Colony Schoolboy records, two Colony Schoolgirl records, one Colony Schoolgirl record equalled and nine new King George V School records was the total score for the annual King George V School Sports which were concluded yesterday.

At one stage the probability existed that a world record would be set, but Jennifer Hart was dissuaded from starting in the Obstacle Race. Jennifer, who set two Colony records and equalled Rita Hall's Colony mark over 100 Yards, was not quite the star of the whole show. The distinction is a dual one belonging to Frank Waller and Michael Willcox.

But Jennifer is used to stole a good four-yard start, and record-setting. As her proud pater was about to set off in a second place looks a much better sprint to tell her that she had set another, a restraining voice told him, "She's used to them. She, sometimes holds them for looks and the Long Jump with 18 feet 3½ inches, the first looks a matches, the first looks are much better looks a much better looks a matches, the first looks are much better looks a much better looks a much better looks a matches, the first looks are much better looks a much better lo

It was Deborah Huribatt who pushed Jennifer to all her three records, turning in personal bests of 12.0 seconds, 28.8 seconds and 4 feet 7 inches in the High. Jump to Jennifer's 11.8, 28.8 and 4:8%.

no one to push her over the 65 sees (Record).

Century, though Eleanor Bakke nell; 2. Spenion; 3, ic. Farrell. Time, touched 12.6, as did Lynn 7.2 sees. Ramsey in the Middle Girls' 100, 100 yards Middle Girls-1. J. to equal the old School record.

all was Rae Jones' 13.1 in the 2 mins, 28.3 sees. all was the Jones' 13.1 in the Junior 100 which equalled Deborah Hurlbatt's Middle Girls' mark set last year and now completely torn to ribbons.

In the Senior Boys' 100, Billy McCall was faned variously at 10.2 and 10.3 seconds, but he Dot. 15'8 34" (Record).

2 mins, 20.3 secs.

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Llanstephan.

on offer.

Tepe and Starese.

a few minutes he had been taken

At the close 100 to 7 was still

The only other Lincoln horses

to attract much attention were

Nahar, Dark Millionaire, Kara

NATIONAL MARKET WEAK

The Grand National market

was weak with the stable

Royal Ulsters

Fayoured To

Win Title

First Battalion, Royal Ulster

Rifles, in Hongkong are due

here over the week-end for the

semi-final of the Far East inter-

unit boxing championship at

Their opponents are the

champions. The winners will

March 20 final against the sur-

vivors of the North Malaya

yersus South Malaya semi-final.

The Royal Ulster Rifles, who

recently and are tipped to win

the tournament again this year.

travel to Kunla Lumpur for the

Tanglin Gymnasium on Sunday.

Singapore, Mar. 11.

Tough, Irish boxers of the Nahar,

less than a minute at a time," a School record and the latter his personal best in the event. He also won the Victor Luzorum. Sack Race Junior Girls.—1. D. Medina; 2. A. Shepard; 3. W. Willis. Sack Race Middle Girls.—1. M.

At the conclusion of the meet Motta the Hon. C.E. Terry distributed the trophics.

THE RESULTS Following are the full re-

Rita Hall was content with a 50 yards, Junior Girls.—1, R. Jones; Long Jump victory at 16 feet 9% 2, J. Thomas; 3, J. Kinniburgh, Time, inches and the Senior Girls' 100 7.2 sees.

50 yards Senior Girls,—1. R. Hall; Yards in 11.8 second, There was 2. M. Bones; J. J. Potter. Tame,

Hart: 2. D. Huribatt: 3, L. Hamsay. Time, 11.8 sees (Record). 880 yards Middle Boys .- I. P. Most amazing Century of them Jones; 2, R. Freer; 3, R. Getz. Time

London, Mar. 11.

Vincent O'Brien in Ireland.

Early Mist at 100 to 7.

Quotations were:

100-6 Witty,

Glen Fire,

Kara Tepe.

Engineers, Singapore district Merry Minstrel and Starese,

were champions last year, beat chase to be run at Aintree,

the First Battalion Norfolk Liverpool, on March 28 has

When they met REME last year, will be £11,415 including a

they won 10 bouts out of 11 £500 trophy to the winning

and went on to defeat the Man- owner, a £50 cup to the trainer

chesters in the final.—United and a £25 cup to the winning

rlder .- Reuter.

Regiment in the Hongkong Anal reduced the field to 44.

THE GAMBOLS

10-1 Lucky Dome.

22-1 Cardinal Error,

25-1 Wot No Sun.

blant, and Parasol Two.

100-6 Garrison Hack,

28-1 Cock of the North,

Chivlay and Stranger.

Lucky Dome was quoted at 10

market-with-Little-Yid.

Two were also well supported.

Cardinal Error and Parasol

THE QUOTATIONS

Grand National

100-7 Early Mist and Little

20-1 Whispering Steel and

33-1 Stormhead, Mont Trem-

Lincolnshire

100-7 Fastnet Rock and

22-1 Dark Millionaire and

25-1 Valdesco, Cap of Gold,

33-1 Emeritus Plymouth, Fair

Belby, Sailing Light, Pharisa,

66-1 Spring Day.—Reuter.

FINAL ACCEPTANCE

The final acceptance today

The total value of the race

for the Grand National Steeple-

London, Mar. 11.

Stampede To Back

Fastnet Rock For

The Lincolnshire

night's Victoria Club callover to readjust the Grand Na-

As soon as 100 to 7 was called champions Lucky Dome and

A Lincolnshire Handicap horse stole the news at to-

Jeseock; 2. A. Leach; 3, M. da

Race Junior Boys.-1. Pepperall. Sack Race Middle Boys .- I, Mc-Long Jump Middle Boys 1. W. Kennedy; 2, B. Lane; 3, B. Crewe; Dist. 15' 215". Long Jump Senior Boys.-1. W. McCall; 2, M. Beesley; 3, It. Spencor. Dribbling the Hockey Ball Middle Girls.-1. V. Souza; 2, L. Romany; 3,

Dribbling the Hockey Ball Sentor Girls.—1. D. Jillot; 2, L. Butcher.
440 yards Middle Boys.—1, P. Johca; 2, R. Freer; 3, I. Steven, Time 1 minute, 3.6 secs. 440 yards Senior Boyd.-1, W. McCall; 2, M. Wilcox; 3, B. Booth. Time 55.7 secs. (Record). 100 yards Junior Girls,-1, P. Jones; 2, J. Thomas; 3, J. Kinniburgh. Time 13.1 sees (Record). 100 yards Senior Girls.-1, R. Hall; 2, E. Hache; S. M. Bones, Time, 12.3 220 yards Middle Girls.-1, J. Hart; 2, D. Hurlbatt, Time, 28.8

Three-Legged Race Junior Boys.— Baldwin and Edwards. Three-Legged Race Middle Boys.—
Jones and Freer.
Three-legged Bace, Juntor Girls.—
L. Macauly, and M.J. Stanley.
Three-legged Bace, Middle Girls.—
D. Tam and S. Talatti,

220 yards Junior Boys.-1, C. Bart-lett; 2, R. Rodney; 3, J. Belote, Time, 200 yards Middle Boys.—1. P. Jones: 2. M. Silva; J. P. Remedios. Tene.—21, sees. Time.—21. sees.

22d vards Senior Boys.—1, W. Mc-Call; 2, R. Spencer; 3, J. Marshall.

Time.—23.7 secs (record).

High Jump Junior Girls.—1, J.

Thomas; 2, S. Springweiler; 3, R.

Jones. Hgt:—3 ft. 9 ins. High Jump, Senior Girls.—1., C. Crozier; 2, D. Jiliot; J. E. Backe. Hgt:—4 rt. 2% ins. High Jump, Junior Boys.-1, Shenton; 2, K. Farrel; J. Baldwin. Hgt:-High Jump, Senior Boys.—I, I. Gerrard; 2. W. McCall; 3. G. Bendall Hgt;—5 ft. 1¼ ins.

Old Girls Race.—I. M. Bevie; 2.

E. Garrety; 3. M. Giles.

Obstacle Race, Junior Girls.—1. tional prices after the withdrawal of Teal and Royal Tan. The horse was Fastnet Rock, whom trainer Jack Jarvis stated would represent his stable instead of

2. Macnuly: Obstacle Race, Middle Girls.-1. M. Kreuse; about Fastnet Rock there was Parly Mist first and record Obstacle Race, Junior Boys.-1, about Fasinet Rock there was rang into a stampede to back him and in favourites. Both are trained by McKittrick.

Obstacle Race, Middle Boys.-1, J.

One Mile, Senior Boys.-1, F. to I and there was money for Waller; 2. M. Wilcox; 3. E. McCosh. Early Mist at 100 to 7.

He shares second place in the dell; 2. Rowell; Time,—I min. 26.4 to I and there was money for Inter-house Relay, Boys.—1, Rowell, . Nightlingale. Time, 2 mins. 48 sees. 220 yards Senior Girls.-1, E. Backet 2, V. Giles; 3, II. Hale, Time, 20.1

> 50 yards Middle Girls.-1, L. Ram-say; 2, D. Parker; J. L. Parkes, Time, 220 yarris, Junior Boys,--1. Bartlett; 2. Silvey; 3. Burt.
>
> Itigh Jump Middle Girls. — 1. J.
>
> Hart; 2. D. Huribatt; 3. D. Parker. Hgt: 4 ft. 6% ins.

High Jump Middle Boys. - 1, R. Freer; 2, M. Silva; 3, J. Steven. Hgt: 4 ft. 8 ins. Long Jump, Junior Girls.—1. R. Jones, 2. J. Thomas, 3. M. Kerwick. Dist: 12 ft 4% ins. Long Jump, Junter Boys.-1, Rounsfell: 2, K. Carnell; 3, Stepanoff. Dist: 12 ft 11 ins.

Throwing-the-Cricket-ball. Scalor Boys,-1, B. Carnell; 2, B. Booth; 3 J. Shroif. Dist: 83 yards 1 ft 8 ins. Shot-put, Senior Boys.—I. J. Spen-cer; 2. M. Blumenthal; 3, T. Mayos. Ext: 32 ft. 1 in. Champion Rouse. — Upsdell (388 points); 2. Rowell (332\2 points); 3. Nightingale (320\2 points).

TROPHY WINNERS

Victrix Ludorum Cup.-R. Hall; Opsdell House Cup for Girls.-R.

Rowell House Cup.—Upsdell; Rish FA.
Upsdell House Cup (Juntor Girls) -J. Hart. Junior Championship Cup (Girls) -R. Jones: Junior Championship Cup (Boys) C. Bartlett: Middle Championship Cup (Girls) -J. Hart. Middle Championship Cup (Boys) -P. Jones. Cup For Champion House-Ups-

dell House.

GREAT DUELS AT KGV SPORTS



Frank Waller leads Michael Wilcox at an early stage of the Mile Race at King George V School Sports yesterday. The two followed up the fastest Half Mile eyer run by schoolboys in Hongkong - 2 minutes 12.2 seconds - with the fastest Mile - 5 minutes 4.1 seconds.

Michael Wilcox had so much taken out of him in the photo finish 880 that he had to concede the "Quarter" later to Billy McCall in slower time than he is capable of - 55.7 seconds. He came back late in the evening for the fast Mile.

Michael is leaving tomorrow for England and leaves the School's principal middle distance representation at the Inter-School Championships to Frank Waller, who starts favourite - if yesterday's performances are taken as an indication. for both 800 and 1,500 Metres against fastest schoolboy fields in these two events in the Colony's history.



Down the final stretch like a whirlwind came Jennifer Hart (right) to close up a two-yard lead and catch Deborah Huribatt at the tape for a new Colony record of 28.8 seconds for the 220 Yards.

Jennifer turned in two Colony records and equalled a third in the course of the School Championships and brought her score against Deborah to 10-all in the 20 times they have met in competition - over 100 Yards, 100 Metres, 200 Metres, 220 Yards, the High Jump, Long Jump and Shot Put.-China Mail Photos.

Scottish Sports Summary

Glasgow Celtic Offered Contract By Victoria State

By "MAC"

Glasgow Celtic coach George Paterson, former Scotland, Celtic and Brentford half-back, has been offered £1,250 a year and a five-year contract to coach teams in the Victoria State Soccer League, Australia.

George refused the original offer of £1,000 a year, and the new contract includes payment of fares for him and his wife and child. He is waiting before giving a decision.

good offer, but it will take a lot secure a Scottish coach for Motherwell and Edinburgh. to make me leave Scotland."

George started his managerial yards.—W. L. McCall; 440 yards.— career with English club Yeovil, as player-manager. From there and free living quarters.

Cup: W. L. McCall; Nightingale he went to Stirling Alblon, and liouse Cup.—W.L. McCall. when he resigned last June he was recommended for the Australian job by Sir George Graham, President of the Scot-

> South American Republic of American soldiers in Europe Guatemala, they all want to how to play soccer. learn tootball the Scottish way.

The Guatemalan University He left his home town, Stirling, with the New Zealand team. Football Club have asked

"There are a lot of things to Gilbert Crichton, a Scot who is 20. The others will be at be considered," he said. "It's a a golf professional there, to Leicester, Wolverhampton,

They offer £100 per month

who became a schoolmaster in may never ride in Britain America, flew back to his home again. country recently for his first visit in 30 years. He heads a From Australia to the small "military mission," to teach tion in his £3,000 transfer has

> in 1923 to become a teacher of French and Physical Education at Dartmouth, New Hampshire.

had been a goalkeeper with to remedy Britain's lack of

With two referees and another | He and manager Johnny Ruscoach, Dent will carry out his sell have worked out a threetraining courses from Nuremberg. The Americans gave him
special permission to break his
lourney in Scotland so that he best until he is 20. could spend a few days in Stir-

SPEEDWAY

against England next scason—at the ring with him. White City, Glasgow, on May

There will now be no Britain v. Overseas match in Scotland and the ones scheduled for England are likely to be scrap-

turn to Edinburgh Monorchs A former Scottish blacksmith, line-up next season: In fact he His application for a reduc-

Dick Campbell will not re-

trol Board and he is likely to settle down in South Africa. The Scot is Mr Thomas Dent. | where he is at present touring

Before leaving Scotland he Glasgow lad, is hoping by 1950 Alva Albion, and in America he World Heavyweight Boxing helped spread the soccer gospel. Champion.

It will be 'n long job, and Hugh must be patient. But he says it is worth while.

His chief problem of the moment is getting sparring Scotland will stage the first of partners. There are few local boys who are willing to no into

-(London Express Service)

Colony Tennis

WANG & LIANG ENTER COLONY DOUBLES FINAL

Former Shanghai champion V. T. Wang and ex-Tientsin ace Tony Liang qualified to meet the Tsut brothers in the final of the Colony Grasscourt Open Doubles Championship with a semi-final win of 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-4 over M. Heenan and J. L. Rigge yesterday at the Hongkong Cricket Club stand-court.

Closely contested all the way, the 70-minute 'semifinal produced some grand rallies by both sides and spectators were treated to a fine variety of strokes, both defensive and offensive, by each of the contestants.

combination were irresistible their opponents whenever they when they got going in their got them in a volleying raily offensive moves, as was seen with their more powerful in the first set when a combina- strokes, but gave away too tion of Rigge's good first many easy points on their services and Heenan's net erratic returns to their opsmashes and volleys took them ponents' services. from a 0-4 score to 6-4.

second set when Rigge failed to hold his deuce service game. The steadier stroking of Wang almost 80 per cent of his reand Llang at this stage assert- turns into the net and when ed Itself as time and again they did get across, they were usually of a height and length that were easily volleyed away by his opponents. returns to clinch the set by

Wang held his opening service game in the third set, and a long drawn deuce game on Heenan's service brought them on level terms again.

Liang snatched the lead at 2-1 with a love game on his service and Rigge dropped the fourth game despite the advantage of two game-points.

On Wang's service, both Hoenan and Rigge began netting the services in their attempts to keep up their attacking game. Reverting to a lobbing game, they met with no better success es a succession of half-court lobs were put away by Wang and Liang with accurate overhead

With a 5-1 lead, Liang made only half-hearted attempts to hold his service after trailing behind 0-40.

Rigge, however, held his service, only to see both himself and Heenan in a series of errors on their service returns in the

Heenan took the lead on his service in the fourth set and made a strong challenge at this stage, holding Wang and Liang the First Battalion, Welsh to 2-2 and 3-3. He was parti- Guards, British Army of the cularly prominent at this stage Rhine, 35-0 in the Army Rugby, with deadly forehand drive Cup Final today. volleys and overhead smashes. Rigge came back with his strong first services in the Abertillery best Crumlin 16-0. seventh game to snatch a 4-3 -Reuter.

In the crucial eighth game. Rigge and Heenan were again unsuccessful in their cautious lobbing game. Rigge netted Lipng's service to give away the first point, and then came two short lobe by Heenan and Rigge. seven-a-side rugby shield yes-Llang's next service delivery Causeway Boy when they beat enabled Wang and Liang to draw level at 4-4.

After holding his service to DSC, RN, to the captain of the 30-30 score, Heenan dropped winning team, Surgeon-Lieut the ninth game to a blistering T.B.M. Norman. topspin drive by Linng and an overhead smash by Wang. The losers made a game final Tamer Hermite defeated Constand in the next game by hold- sort "C" 11-0. ing their opponents to 30-30, but Rigge netted the next Cmdr McClintock. service and a good intercepting backhand volley by Liang completed the set and match at 6-4. The Chinese pair were slightly the superior pair on the evening's performance. Llang was easily the fastest of the four at the net, and Wang, though a little slow in following up to the forecourt on his services, Those who cannot attend the

ground strokes and lobs.

The Hongkong Cricket Club! The losers were a match for

Heenan was the stendier of They took a 2-1 lead in the two in this respect and had

BOOMERANG PRESENTED TO SIR ARTHUR

On behalf of Mr J. Cheguyn and his team of Australian oricketers. memento in the form of a boomerang, was presented by Mr L. D. Kilbee to the Hon, Sir Arthur Morse, In the Board Room of the Hougkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation yesterday morning.

The boomerang, specially carved and highly polished, was inscribed with the signatures of the 13 Austealian cricketers who visited Hongkong in October last.

Catterick Signals Win Army next game to concede the third Rugby Cup Final

The First Training Regiment,

In an inter-club match,

Fleet Shield

Tamar Nomads won the Fleet An overdrive by Rigge to terday on the Navy Ground at Tamar Hermits 8-0.

The shield was presented by Commodore II.G. Dickenson, Earlier, Tamar Nomads had

beaten Consort "B" 8-0, and The referee was Surgeon-

Hockey Ass'n Dance

The Hongkong Hockey Assoclation will be holding its Annual Dinner Dance at the Sky Room on Friday, March was as steady as a rock with his Dinner may attend the Dance at a charge of \$5 each.

"RECKLESS AND EXTRAVAGANT"

Cost Only £4,000, Parliament Told Dublin, Mar. 11.

Dail Eireann, the Irish Parliament, tonight passed a motion authorising the payment of £250,000 to the National Stud Company to enable them to pay for Tulyar, the outstanding 4-year-old bought recently from the Aga.

Opposing the motion, Mr | Deputy, moved that the House William Norton, lender of the should vote only £10,000. The Labour party, said the expending amendment was declared lost ture was reckless and extravation without a division.—Reuter. gont. Tulyar's parents together cost only £4,000, but the country appeared to have bought Tulyar for his weight in gold.

Mr Thomas Walsh, Minister for Agriculture, said Tulyar was one of the outstanding hornes of

RECREIO BOWLS

The following were elected to the century and he regarded the purchase on a good investment. Committee of the Club do Resident in the Lawn Bowla Subscription of Irish horses and the presign terday:

On the committee sings of the R.A. Noronha, J.A. da Luz, and C.E.

Bill, Mr Sean Dunny, a Labour Passos.



FAVOURITES ALL ROMP HOME IN JUNIOR SAFELY CHAMPIONSHIPS BADMINTON

"ARGONAUT"

All the l'avourites romped safely home in the course of the third night of the Colony Open Junior Badminton Championships at Victoria Recreation Club yesterday despite some game opposition from the under-

The curtain raiser saw Jimmy Khoo and Mrs Mary Chow fully extended to 18-16 in the first set by Bernard Brown and Mrs Margie Rozario. Margie Rozario, after having been out of the game for one season, made a welcome return to competitive badminton in this match.

long lay-off from the game in St. Stephen's College champlon in the Colony Championships. the initial stages, she recovered U Sel-lip. a great deal of her former

form as the match progressed, his fame displayed as great an railies for every point. aptitude for the shuttle game vices and net shots.

greater experience and superior winners. courteraft to full advantage. the Chow-Khoo combination had their opponents at the running end in the second set . to clinch it comfortably by 15-4.

EVENING'S HIGHLIGHT

The highlight of the evening was provided by the Singles

the Empress Hall on March 18.

his law examinations.

LOOKIU IESI

STARTS AT

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown, British

India had scored 47 runs

for one wicket by lunch on

the opening day of the

Fourth Test against the

West Indies here. The West

Indies won the Second Test.

The other two were drawn.

Scores: India, First Innings-P Roy, b. Valentine 28, M. L.

Aute, not out, 16, extras 3. Total

(for one wicket) 47 at lunch-

captain, won the toss for the

which appeared to favour bats-

PROMISING START

of 47 by P. Roy and M. L. Apte.

Charpade was dropped from the

term to provide a place for

-both captains, Vijay Hazare, (India) and Jeff Stollmeyer

wickets for 103 .- Reuter.

(West Indies).

Today was , the birthday of

At ten India had Jost five

Hazare the Indian

Guiana, Mar. 11.

straight sets, 15-7 and 15-5, the 14-18 and 6-15, they fully ex-Mrs Mary Chow of local ten- match was featured by long tended their opponents in the

U's steel-wrist action in re- the game, only to crack up at the the scant practice that she turning his opponent's smashes had been able to get, and was with full lobs had the less exprominent with her good ser- perienced Queen's College boy | The winners took no chances eaught on a great number of oc- in the second set with an all-out casions, and his sudden accurate offensive to streak through to With Khoo employing his drop shots were frequent point- a 15-6 score,

U will meet Johnny Pomeroy. Jr. in the next round and the A number of good games will clash between the two foremost be in store for badminton fans youthful hopes of the Colony tonight as the Junior Champion_ will be awaited with keen in- ships continue at Taikoo Dock terest by the majority of bad- Club. minton fans.

Newsceners to the game, matches should be provided by chill between top-ranking S. A. K. Bux and Fung Kam- the Singles match between Jim-

London, Mar. 11.

Eddie Choong Hopes To Win

Two Titles At All-England

Badminton Championships

hopes to win the Singles and Men's Doubles titles in the

All-England Badminton Championships which begin at

Eddie Choong, 22-year-old Malay badminton star,

Though showing signs of the shuttler Siu Chuen and former team, made an auspicious debut Though they lost to the more favoured pair, Z. A. Abbas and Although U won in two G. T. Louie of Craigengower, by first set and enjoyed a lead of

critical stage.

TODAY'S GAMES

Highlight of the evening's College schoolboy pang of the newly-formed Union my Khoo, one of the top contenders for the title this year and Ko Wal-bong, the likely Senior Schoolboys Champion

THE RESULTS

Results of the Colony Junior Badminton Championships played at Victoria Recreation Club hist night were:

Junior Men's Singles U Sei-lip beat Siu Chuen 13-7, 15-3; H. J Xavier beat Tony Silva

15-13, 15-4, Junior Men's Doubles Z. A: Abbas and G. T. Louie beat S. A. K. Bux and Fung Ram-pang 18-14. 15-6; M. T. Lam and Wong Kai-cheong beat H. A. Castro, Jr., and Frank Yeh 15-7, 15-10; J. A. Source and J. Pomeroy, Jr., beat A. C. Sales and E. Marquez-lim 15-3.

Junior Mixed Doubles

Jimmy Khoo and Mrs M. Chow Tonight's Games

The following matches will Cheong, who was runner-up, He is one of the seeded played at Taikoo court tonight: Mon's Junior Singles, 7 p.m.—B. A. Brown v. P. Arculti. Juntor Mixed Doubles, 7.30 p.m .and he hopes to win it for six round match against a survivor J. A. Soares and Miss B. Remedios tuctes sive years, a record which yet to be named of the qualifying V. A. J. Remedies and Miss Rita

Junior Ladles' Singles, 8 p.m.— Mrs T.C. Chan v. Mrs S. Wong. Junior Mixed Doubles, 8.30 p.m .-TECT are Paul Holm of Denmark, J. Pomeroy Jr and Mrs M. Soares Nils Jensen of Sweden and J. R.
Russell of Scotland.

L. T. Lee, another Malay studying law, plays L. Jensen of Denmark.

V. K. C. Wong and Mrs E. Tsok.

Junior Men's Singles, 9 p.m.—

Jininy Khoo v. Koh Wal-bong.

Junior Mixed Doubles, 9.30 p.m.—

Frank Yeh and Mrs S. Silva v.

winners of B. K. L. Lul and Mrs S.

K. Ng v. F. M. Rosario and Miss B. C. Y. San and K. L. Hul v. Wong

TOMORROW'S GAMES The following will be played at Chung-hon and Hui Ki-bun.

Junior Ladies' Doubles, 8 p.m.—

Miss B. Remedios and Miss Rita

Marques v. Mrs S. Wong and Mrs Junior Men's Singles, 8,30 p.m.— H.J. Xavier v E. Ribeiro. Junior Ladies' Doubles, 9 p.m.— Miss B. Baptista and Miss F. Heng v. Mrs Yolly Quinn and Mrs M.

SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

More matches in annual Badminton Championships were played at Diocesan Boys' School Gymnasium yesterday. Results are: -

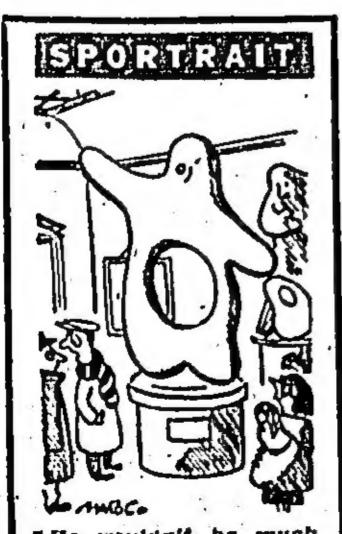
of 47 by P. Roy and M. L. Apte, but in the last over before lunch Alf Valentine broke the stand by getting Roy leg before.

Lee, Malayn, play R. Quiddington and L. T. Lee, Malayn, play R. Quiddington and A. L. Salway of Britain in the bottom half.

Two other a members of the Chair (S.M.S.) 11-0; May Wong (F. C.) beat Valerie Fernandez (S.M.S.) 11-6, 11-5.

Choong family Army and Robert Two other members of the formula against the West Indies pare attrek but they took full tell of longe balls when the poinners, Valentine and Sonny Remadhin, were put on. Roy, who made 28, and Apte, 16 not cut at the interval, each hit three fours.

India brought in P. Joihl to keep wicket, as V. L. Manjrekar has a swollen left innee, J. N. Gharpade was dropped from the



Colony Snooker T. E. Rodriguez of the Club

Lusltano beat Y. K. Kwok of South China three frames to two in a semi-final match of the Colony Open Junior Snooker Championship at the Cosmo "He wouldn't be much good as a goalkeeper." Club last night. Both players scored breaks of London Express Erretos

· Choong, who makes a hobby of winning badminton 15-10. trophics in between his law studies, has already won 40 cups this season. 17 of them in singles. He has won ten cups outright, but he told Reuter he would be leaving beat B. A. Brown and Mrs M. Xavier, 18-10, 15-4; F. M. Rozario and then behind when he returns to Malaya after completing mass B. Baptista beat B. K. L. Lui his law examinations.

to Wong Peng-soon last year, is players in the top half of the confident of winning the singles, draw and starts with a first | he thinks will be hard to beat. | stage.

Also seeded in the top half

of Denmark.

Four Malayans are in the bottom half of the draw. They are Shul-kwong and Slu Cheung. H. A. Heah, who is seeded and meets the British International II. J. Wingfield; Siew Watt Soon, who plays F. J. Shaw; D. Lee, who plays F. J. Shaw; D. Lee, Juntor Ladies' Singles, 7 p.m.—who meets international R. W. Mrs E. Tsok v. Mary Wong.

Radford, and E. C. Khoo, who Juntor Men's Doubles, 7.30 p.m.—
plays a seeded player, J. Ham—Jimmy Khoo and P.V. Yap v. Lo plays a seeded player, J. Hammersgaard Hansen of Denmark.

The other two seeded players are Olle Jensen of Denmark and D. K. Smythe.

CERTAIN FOR DOUBLES

The brothers Eddie and David Junior Men's Singles, 9.30 p.m.—Chotny are considered certain to F.M. Rozario v B.A. Brown or P. win the Doubles for the third Arculti. year in succession. They play Leo Leong and C.C. Yew v J.A. W. G. Knight and W. Wiltshire Sources and J. Pomeroy, Jr. third time in the four Tests and in their first match. Most trouble |decided to but first on a wicket is expected to come from the seeded Danish pair, Paul Holm and Olle Jensen, who head the Schoolboys! and Schoolgirls' top half of the draw.

uth a first wicket partnership of 47 by P. Roy and M. L. Apte. qualifying fournement in the top

only four runs in the first half Choong family, Amy and Robert,

* A SEAT IN THE STALLS * *

-If It's Not Her Best Film Says SUE DAWSON

Someone has called Bette Davis "A high priestess of highly paid, expert business." Someone else "A forceful woman — but she knows all the answers". Others say simply "A great artist". As far as her screen appearances go, they all add up to much the same thing, which you can see in her first since "All About Eve".

"Another Man's Poison", Shown originally in London shown originally in London towards the end of 1951, has just arrived here. It is very far from being the best film Bette has sombre Yorkshire mgors. A being the best film Bette has sombre Yorkshire mgors. A being the best film Bette has sombre Yorkshire mgors. A discontented and some port of the force and the first state of the force that lest transport will leave Murray Parade Ground at 5.20 p.m. as is transport will leave full form at 110 p.m. for the information of all ranks of the Force that lest transport will leave full form at 15, 1931. (a) Dress will be uniform. In the constant will form at 110 press will be uniform. In the force that lest transport will leave full form at 110 p.m. for the information of all ranks of the Force that lest transport will leave full form at 16, 11 is notified for the information of all ranks of the Force that lest transport will leave full form. In the force that lest transport will leave full form. In the force that lest transport will leave full form. In the force that lest transport will leave full form. In the force that lest transport will leave full form. In the force that lest transport will leave full form. In the force that lest transport will leave full form. The transport will leave full form. In the force that lest transport will leave full form. The force that lest transport will leave full form. The force that lest transport will leave full form. The force of the week full

understanding of the part, and love and youth. instinctive acting as any she has ever given.

Edinburgh, Mar. 11. drew 2-2 in the first "B" international soccer match between the two countries here this afternoon.

A draw was about the fairest her husband, his accomplice ending to a match which failed in a bank hold-up and responto fulfil the promise of a bright sible for shooting a policeman. start and apart from three goals "He's in there - dead in four minutes soon after the killed him this morning" aninterval the 25,000 crowd had nounces Bette. little to enthuse over.

The selectors were given little guidance except perhaps ments' Emlyn Williams as noscy on the performance of the Dr Henderson, amateur psy-Charlton left-back, John Hewie, chologist, pops in, and finds a South African, who played himself meeting Mr 'Preston', for Scotland. He kept Grainer, Janet's 'husband' just returned the England winger, subdued from Malaya. and used the ball well,

The England defence looked far from confident at times against a clever Scottish attack which, however, lacked polish boy on boy! Everyone is hurled in front of goal.

and Gringer for England,-Reuter.

Scotland's Kugger ı eam

Edinburgh, Mar. 11. changes from the side beaten when she arrived in England to by Ireland last month for the Rugby Union International Bette Davis." against England at Twickenham on March 2.

their places, Henderson, Hegarty young couple, Anthony Steel in and McMillan. Two alterations a role domanding him simply behind the scrum are Swan for to be beautiful but dumb, and D.W.C. Smith at wing threequarter and Dorward for K. M. Spence at scrum half.

last 10 matches, have not been too sparse and the talk too much successful at Twickenham since for "Another Man's Poison" to

- If England win this match they will at least share the Championship.

The Team will be: I. H. M. Thomson (Heriots), T. Weatherstone (Stewarts), R. Cameron (Glasgow), D. Cameron (Glasgow), J. S. Swan (St. Andrew's University), L. Bruce-Lockhart (London Scottish), A. F. Dorward (Gala), G. C. Dawson (Glasgow Academicals), J. King (Selkian), R. L. Wilson (Gala), J. H. Henderson (Oxford University), J. J. Hegarty (Hawick), W. Kerr (London Scottish), W. L. K. Cowie (Edinburgh Wanderers), K. H. D. McMillan (Sale).-Reuter.

BLARNEY STONE SHIELD DRAW

The following is the draw and first round games of the Blarney Stone seven-a-side rugby Charity Shield, to be played on Saturday on the Club Ground, Happy

Wong Shui-kwong (KC), beat Wei
Trang-ming (DBS), 12-15, 15-1, 15-0;
Sui Chuen (QC), beat Leung Yingha (KC), 15-3, 15-11.

Junior Boys' Singles.—James Lai
(W.Y.K.) beat Stephen Penn
(P. Chung) beat Chen Yuk-sing
(YGS) 15-1, 15-0; Wong Wai-tak
(SPCo-ed) lost to James Lai,
(WYK), 15-7, 11-15, 5-15; Jose Basto
(KGV), beat Man Kwok-wai (DBS),
15-5; Edward Tay (Royden) Valley:

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fact, but her performance is as ageing woman of powerful full of interest, character, mature personality seeking happiness,

pathetic about her.

Anthony Steel provides the emotional fireworks as Larry Stevens, flance to her secretary Chris - Barbara Murray. He is being drawn into Janet's web like a fascinated fly.

Alone in the house one week-Scotland and England end, her fortune-hunting husband returns. One does not see this. One sees Bette returning from making a phone call to Larry, asking him to come over. In her siting room at home she finds a fugitive (Gary England led 1-0 at half time. Merrill) who demands to see

In the middle of 'arrange-

THE VERY LAST LAUGH

At a far more critical stage, Larry and Chris arrive into emotional turmoil while Janet keeps getting the last McMillan and Henderson laugh. But not the very last scored for Scotland and Holden laugh, decides a rather merciful fate coming up with one of its unexpected twists so that the film gets neatly rounded

> Bette Davis is not beautiful; she has probably never been. Least of all here, but what does it matter? Her screen personality is of such high voltage that the conventional Jane Russell, Dorothy Lamour sort withers up in comparison.

for Gary Merrill in shaking off that tag which nearly made Bette (his real-life wife) turn Scotland will make seven round and go back to America film "Another Man's Polson" and heard Gary referred to as "Mr

Emlyn Williams is in a funny Only three forwards retain course he does impeccably. The Barbara | Murray fresh and sincere, are very satisfactory. In spite of some amusing mo-Scotland, who have lost their ments in the film, the action is be generally well accepted in Hongkong.

Johnny Williams Defend Title Against Cockell

London, Mar. 11. Johnny Williams, British Heavyweight Champion, is to defend his title against Don Cockell, former light heavyweight titleholder. by June 13. This was decided today by the British Boxing Board of Control after a report had been made to the Board on Cockell's victory against Tommy Farr in the final eliminator at Nottingham on Monday.

The Board had stated before the Cockell-Farr bout that they would not call upon Williams to defend his title until officials had made a report on the fight. ---Reuter.

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and port to the Force RSM, at the main offul gate at 5.20 p.m. Force RQ., Home Guard, HKAAF, W.V.F., (c) Private cars will be parked in Morrison Hill Road. No parking allowed in

Identity Cards-Photographs, There "Fury", ("Beware of people Ground 5 p.m. Wednesday March

> Force Headquarters Int Unit HQ Pi: Parade Tuesday

March 17, 1983 RHKDF Happy Valley 150 p.m. Drill, Lecture. Dress Battle Dress, Belt, Beret, Boots, Anklets, Parade: Thursday March,

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Order issued by Comm. D. W. of Grace, Venerable Order of St John of Jerusalem, Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District Order No. 11/53 dated March 12, 1953.

Ambulance Duties — Hongkong,— 15.3.53—21.3.53, Eastern Div. & Central Nag. Div.; 22.3.53—23.3.53, Causeway Bay Div. & Central Nag. Ambulance Duties - Kowloon,

& S.C.A.A. Nag. Div.: 22.3.53, Dr S. Y. Cheng, Dentist Poon Lam-fong & S.C.A.A. Nag. Div.

Race Duties,-21.3.53, 1 p.m., Wan-

Street Sleepers' Shelter Dutles-

Homantin Refugees Camp Dutles-Arryle St. Kowloon,—13.3.53, Telm-shatsul Amb. Div.; 17.3.53, Kong Web Amb. Div.; 20.3.53, Shamahulpo Amb. Div.; 24.3.53, Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. Footbell Duties-Kowloon,-15,3.53,

p.m., Sockunpoo, Kennedy Town; a.m. Friday March 20- A B C D 15.3.53, 3 p.m., Club, Eastern. Watches-Kal Tak- 6 p.m. Trans-

Amb/Sis Yeung Suet-mul reserved w.e.f. 1.10.52.

Amb/Sis So Lai-mul reserved w.e.f. 1.10.52.

Amb/Sis Fong Mi-lin reserved w.e.f. 1.10.52.

1.9.52; Amb/Sis Fong Mi-lin reserved w.e.f. 1.10.52.

Resignation: Kowloon Amb Div.—Pio Lee Tai-chuen resigned w.e.f. 1.11.52. Western Dist Amb Div.—Pie Lam Shu-fan resigned w.e.f. 12.53. Kennedy Town KF Nsg Div.—Amb/Sis Yuen Ying resigned w.e.f. 1.0.52; Amb/Sis Cheng Pui-kuen resigned w.e.f. 28.1.53; Amb/Sis Lo Laisum resigned w.e.f. 28.1.53; Amb/Sis Lo Laisum resigned w.e.f. 28.1.53. HKYMCA Div.—L/Cpl Lee Kwai-chun, Amb/Sis's Wong Oi-ling. Wong Kit-yin, Au Yeung-yuk, Leung Yuen-lan, Leung Yuen-wah, Tse Yuen-ting, Lee Shau-chun resigned w.e.f. 10.12.52. Un Long Nsg Div.—Amb/Sis Tasng Waf-tai resigned w.e.f. 28.12. Abraham Cdt Nsg Div.—Cdt Siu Big-wa resigned w.e.f. 1.1.132; Cdts Lee Woon-chun and Yeung Yue-chu resigned w.e.f. 1.1.53. King's College Nsg Div.—Amb/Sis Lee Oi-wah resigned w.e.f. 1.3.53.

From Reserve to Active Strength.
Abraham Cdt Nag Div.—Cdt Col Tsol
Pui-chl returned to Active Strength
from Reserve w.e.f. 1.10.52.

FUNG PING FAM, O.St.J., Assistant Commissioner, Colony Headquarters, St. J.A.B.

Teal London, Mar. 11.

A battle for the life of Teal, the 1952 Grand National winner, began today in a specially fitted horsebox at Thirsk, in York-

Teal, withdrawn yesterday from this year's race, has undergone a rare operation on a horse to restore a ruptured

Serial No. 10. Orders issued by Colonel L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defonce Force, Dated March 10, 1953.

10, 1953.

10, 1953 HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. for Review Ballabury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday March 22—'A' Flight—Review Relearsal, Last transport Bunday March 122—'A' Flight—Review Research 10, 1953 HQ RHKDF Happy March 10, 1953 HQ RHKDF Happy March 10—Ground fecture—A & B Valley 5.30 p.m. for Review Research 10—Ground fecture—A & B RilkDF—6 p.m. Transport leaves MPG at 5.20 p.m. Dreas: Battle RilkDF—6 p.m. Transport leaves MPG at 5.20 p.m. Dreas: Battle RilkDF—6 p.m. Transport RilkDF Dress, Belt, Boots, Berel, Anklets.

-Lt P.J. McNamara. Next for duty -Lt J. W. Kirk, Orderly Sergeant of the Week-Sgt F. de S. Ozorio. Next for duly-Sgt F. J. Anslow. RHEDF Practice For Review By 16, 1933, Foot Drill, Dress-Uni-HE The Governor. All ranks H.K. form, Parade HQ RHEDF 5,20 p.m.

Home Guard

Annual Itine Classification, The results of the above held on November 23, 1952 are published as Appendix 'A' to this Order. (Appendix A' not published).

Hongkong AAF

Discipline - Parades - Rehearsal leny The Governor. RIKDF at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, 1953 Wednesday March 25 and Friday March 27, 1953, All personnel are to attend. Transport will personnel are to attend at 5.30 p.m. Tickets at \$2 each including huffer supper are limited to 450 and may be had to applicate p.m. under R.H.K.D.F. arrange-Trade Training Clerks G.D. Monday

March 16-IIQ RHKDF-5.30 p.m.

MacIntosh, CMG, OBE, Knight Friday March 13-11Q PIKDF-2 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 2 p.m. Tuesday March 17-HQ RHKDF-5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Police Course, Tuesday Tuesday March 17—No. 3 RAF Police Dis-March 17—No. 3 RAF Police Dis-inct, North Point—5.30 p.m. Trans-port leaves Murray Parade Ground Pte A.A. dos Remedios, Lt. M.A. at 5.30 p.m. Nursing Orderlies. D'Almeda Remedios, Major P.N. Thursday March 19-Windsor House Stater, Pte. L.M. Sequeira, Pte. 5.15 p.m.—Dr Ramier. Radar A.A. Marques, Pte. H.J. Xavier. Operators. Sunday March 15—As de- and Pte. M. Ram. Reserve—Cpl tolled-Half Day Training-RADAR Baptista, Umpire-CSM Killen RUR. Station-S a.m. Transport leaves Tpt leaves MPG for Sockunpoo at Star Ferry at 8 a.m. and HQ 4.55 p.m. Waterloo Nag. Div.; 23.3.53-29.3.53, RHKDF 0.15 a.m. Thursday March Telmahatsui Div., & Waterloo Nag. 19-'B' Watch-S.O.R.-6 a.m.-Full Day Training, Assemble Murray Penetration Squad Duties.—15.3.53, Parade Ground at 8 a.m. and march Dr Kelly Chu, Dentist Luk Koon-yue to S.O.R. Friday March 20-A B C to S.O.R. Friday March 20-A B C Watches-IIQ RIIKDF at 5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade

Ground at 5,30,p.m, Fighter Plotters, Monday March 16—A & B Watches —1iQ RikkDF' 5,30 p.m. Transport chai "A" Div. (Course), S.C.A.A. leaves Murray Parade Ground at Div. (HQ); 4.4.53, 1 p.m., S.C.A.A. 5.30 p.m. Thursday Narch 19-A & Div. (Course), Wanchai "A" Div. B Watches-HQ RHKDF-5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parede Ground at 5.30 p.in. Wireless Operators. Wednesday March 18-HC March 1953.—King's College Nursing RikDF-5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Division. Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. M.T. Drivers. Sunday March 15-R.A.F. Kal Tak-0 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Equipment Section. Tuesday March 17-HKAAF Hangar-0 p.m. Transport leeves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Fighter Controllers. Sunday March 15—'A' Watch—Radar Station 2.45 p.m., Boundary St. Kong Wah | -B a.m.-Half Day Training. Trans-And this film should be useful 5 p.m., Club, Shaukiwan; 14.3.53, 3 Full Day Training—8 a.m. Transp.m., Navy, Wanchai "B"; 15.3.53, 3 port leaves Salisbury Road at 8.15

Baturday March 21-'Il' Flight Alrecrew-likaar Ilangar-2 p.m.

Parade HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Mon-day March 10, 1953, Foot Drill, Dress. —Uniform, Parade HQ RHKDF 5.20 p.m. Thursday March 19, 1933, Rehearsal for Review. Drem: Uniform. Stores, Section Parade HQ HHKDF 5.50 p.m. Monday March 16, 1953, Foot Drill, Dress Uniwill be a parade at Murray Parade Oround 5 p.m. Wednesday March 19, 1963 at 5.30 p.m. at IIQ RIKDF.

18, 1953, for Personnel to have their photographs taken to complete their identity Cards. Personnel required to attend will be called forward by separate letter.

18. The Governor. All ranks II.IC. Regt will parade on Thursday March, 19, 1963, Rehearsal for Review. Dress—Uniform. No stores parade this week. C & R Tp Parade HQ RIKDF 5.30 p.m. Monside stores and 5.15 p.m. Dress: Clean fatigue, if the slings, bayonet frogs & blue bereis. It is pointed out that this is the first combined "Force" parade specific to attend.

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> Sid. C.P. 'VAUGIAN, Lieut-Col. Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F. NOTICES

18,1963. Dress-Uniform.

RHKDF Annual Presentation Of Trophies And Prizes By Ills Excel-Annual Review. A rehearsal of the A Social Evening will be held at Annual Review will be held at HQ the Kowloon Cricket Club on Frito 450 and may be had on application to OCs Units. Each member of the Force is allowed one guest only. Music for danging by the Band of the Special Constabulary by kind permission of the Com-Transport leaves Murray Parade missioner of Police, Mr D.W. Mac-Intosh, CMG, O.B.E.

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By Order of the Executive Committee,

(Mrs.) I. M. HALLIGAN,

Hongkong, 11th March, 1956. Reuter.

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Red Note Rejected

Tokyo, Mar. 11.
The United Nations Command has rejected the Communist protest of January 23 that Allied planes attacked their delogation's convoys between NOTICE is hereby given knesong and Yongsang on Jan.

The United Nations Command claimed that the protest was a he held at The Board Room fraud and added that the of the Hong | Kong Jockey United Nations did not violate Club, Alexandra House, 8th the agreement on the immunity Floor, on Tuesday 24th from attack of convoys.

The letter was handed to the March 1953 at 5.30 p.m. to Communist liaison officer at Pan-

Committee for the year! Willard B. Carlock, senior ended 31st December 1952 liaison officer of the United Nations Command, orally reand to approve the Accounts jected two written protests adand to transact such other dressed to him regarding the business as may be necessary violations of the Panmunjom neutral areas,-France-Presse.

Secret Testimony

Washington, Mar. 11. General Jomes A. Van Fleet reviewed the Korean war situation in a three-hour secret session with the House of Representatives Military Appropriations Sub-Committee today.

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Talpel, Mar. 11. Reliable sources said today that Lieutenant-General Lt Mi, activities in Burma caused anxiety in 'several world capitals, is seriously ill

The sources said Li was recelved by Chiang Kai-shek on Tuesday and later suffered a

He is in hospital with one side of his face Li commanded a Nationalist Chinese irregular force along the Burma-Red border which grew from an estimated 6,000 men, driven out of China by the. Communists in January, 1950,

to about 12,000 men. Recently the irregulars become involved in what anti-Communist Rangoon called a "crazy" war with anti-Communist Burmese troops.

Burmese, British and Amerlofficials fear Red China might use the border disturbance as an excuse to invade Burma.

Nationalist officials in Taipei have been extremely retleent about Li.

Licutenant - General Chang Yi Ting, Nationalist Army spokesman, said, "I have no knowledge of the matter" when asked about Li's illness. This appeared to be a carefully phrosed way of hedging.-Associated Press.

To Tour The Border

New Delhi, Mar. 11. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will leave here on March 28 to tour the Indian-Burmese border in company with Burma's Prime Minister U Nu, Foreign Ministry sources said today.

The meeting may lead to a clearer definition of the border. It is known that Mr Nehru has been concerned with the strategic importance of the eastern frontier State of Assam, especially after the Communist Chinese occupation of Tibet,— Associated Press.

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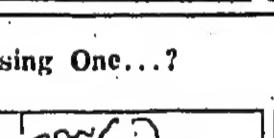
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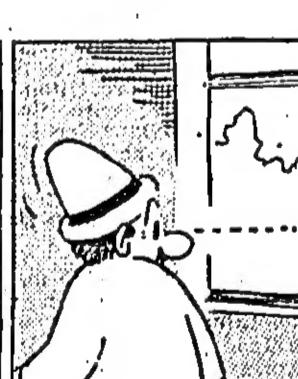


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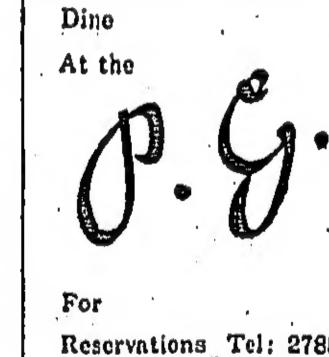
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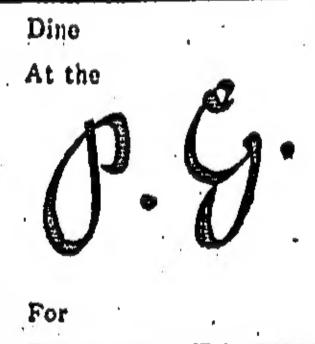
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LEAVE TO APPEAL REFUSED

The Privy Council today refused Mr Simon Ber Zukas, a strong opponent of Central African federation, leave to ap-peal against a deportation order issued by the Northern Rhodesian High Court.

The High Court recommended his deportation last April on the ground that his conduct was "dangerous to peace and good

It alleged that Zukas, member of the Anti-Federation Supreme Action Council of the Southern Rhodesian African National Congress, has advocated "mass action" and strikes:

Mr Zukas was described as a stateless person of Lithuanian

Mr D.N. Pritt, Q.C., told the Privy Council. Judicial Committee today that his client was now living in Britain on the understanding that, should he win his opposi, he would return to Northern Rhodesia where he had lived was a boy.

The Rhodesia and Nyasaland Court of Appeal had held that it had no power to entertain an appeal in the case. Mr Pritt submitted this was wrong.

Mr Zukas had given evidence himself but was not given an opportunity of collecting hydenes which he substant to

evidence which he wished to call. The judge had assumed that the advocacy of strikes would lead to disorder.

Mr Zukns wanted to produce evidence to show that if there was a strike there would be no disorder but if strikes were prevented and the linders "looked up" the danger of disorder became more serious.

There are 94 dliners, totalling route, where Japanese ships are

few enrages to be divided among purchases in Australia. .

Industry's Record Expansion

Most Intensive Ever In Australia

Sydney, Mar. 11. Construction work on industrial expansion projects and the introduction of new plant this year will be the most intensive and farreaching ever achieved in Australia.

The Federal National Development Minister, Mr William II, Spooner, in a special article in the nationally distributed weekly newspaper "Farmer and Settler, said that there are two main factors which will bring this

about. They are: "1.-At no other period in Australia's history has industry committed itself forward to so much investment on so many developmental projects. Neither has the industrial development programme ever included so many extremely large projects as at

of this record programme, much of which will take years to com- I this year. plete, can now proceed at a new high level because the shortage of basic material has been eliminated and there is no

shortage of labour." Mr Spooner continued: "The value of known projects now being implemented by private enterprise to expand manufacturing capacity totals £229,000,000. This is for major projects in the basic industry only.

FASTEST SINCE WAR "Probably close to another £100,000,000 is involved in the developmental plans and extensions of small and mediumsized manufacturers for which accurate details have not been collated.

"Because of the greatly increased amount of basic materials, the actual rate at which factory expansion can take place is faster than in any year since pre-war.

"Coal production is running at an annual rate of nearly 4,000,-000 tons greater (or 25 per cent higher) than - 18 months ago. Steel production is 25 per cent higher; there have been substantial increases in the production of coke, bricks, cement, illes, timber and many metal products.

"Australia has never before experienced anything like the current level of overseas investment in the expanison of the manufacturing industry. From 1945 to 1951 firms with substantial overseas links invested £100,000,000 in this country. In the last 18 months, at least another £130,000,000 has been added to the value of expansion programmes with which overseas manufacturers are closely concerned.

"The most spectacular expansion at present is in petroleum Press. refining. These projects involve an investment of £83,000,000 and will lift Australia's capacity sevenfold in the next few

TANGIBLE PROOF "Other main expansion programmes are in the chemical, engineering, metal, food, textiles

and paper industries." Mr Spooner said: "In the engincering and metal trades, expansion plans to cost £40,000,000 are under way, involving such products as cars, trucks, tractors, earth-moving equipment drums, wire, stationary engines and automotive spare parts.

"In Australian industry there has been undenlable evidence man hour and a better attitude generally between employers and employees.

"All these factors are combining to make the industrial picture in Australia one of progressive and soundly-based expansion.

"This is tangible and positive proof that the economic policies introduced by the Government or nothing is heard of it. But the total world trade, and preto deal with the twin problems of inflation and under- mere and therefore to develop, in favour of her own shipping New York Sugar pay off handsomely. .

indicate that a prosperous year is ahead."--- United Press.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 11.
Wheat closed today 21/4 to
21/4 higher and soybeans were
31/4 to 31/4 higher. Prices closed as follows:--

	Wheat—price per bus	nei	
	Spot	2.27 nominal	
	March	2,25%	
	May	2.2034-35	
	MAY	2.3216	
	July,	2,34%	
	September	2.30%	
	December	2,3078	
	Corn		
	Spot	1.5934	
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Indian Imports Of Grains

New Delhi, Mat. 11. India imported 2,540,000 tons of food grains during the 10 months ending January, 1953, it was officially announced. Speaking in Parliament,

Food Minister Raft Ahmed Kidwai said nearly half of this amount came from the United States.

Here is the break-down by countries: The United States. 1,268,300 tons; Australia, 178,900 tons; Canada, 458,600 tons; Red China, 187,300 tons; Burma, 288.300 tons: Pakistan, 19,700 tons and Thalland, 162,300 tons. - Associated Press.

Shipyards' Business Booming

London, Mar. 11. World shipyards are doing a booming business today in oil "2,-Implementation this year tanker construction and a record number of launchings—are due

The Petroleum Press Service reported that 241 tankers, as gregating nearly 4,840,000 dear weight tone, will be delivere during 1953. This will-be increase of 75 per cent over las year's deliveries.

The shipbuilders now have orders for a total of 714 netankers which will keep the yards humming through to -195 Leading builders in Britai Sweden, Norway and the Nether lands are so jammed up wi tanker construction. the Pro Service said, that it is regarde as virtually impossible to

delivery before 1957-58. The situation is said to be ti same in West German yard with a few exceptions. In Italy and France, early delivery dates are obtainable b only at prices above the generally high levels prevailing everywhere. The governments

of these countries are subsidising their yards to bring prices into Line and the result is that French' tanker construction facilities are booked through to 1956. The Press Service said that Japanese shipbuilders are probably able to offer the earliest deliveries, but at present only at very high prices in dollars. Prohibitive dollar costs have

also restricted orders for U. S.

yards and current construction

there is due for delivery by 1955

at the latest .- Associated Press.

Copra Quotation

New York, Mar. 11. Copra was quoted today at \$240 per short ton nominal, c.i.f. the Pacific Coast. Coccanut oil was reported to have sold at 1814 cents a pound.—United C

Services Japan: Problems Operations Post-War

London, Mar. 11. Campaign to carry a larger proportion of Japan's foreign trade in Japanese ships is reported from Tokyo, where it is stated shipowners are endeavouring to increase the proportion to 50 per cent instead of the present 30 per cent.

1,870,000 tons.

to China and Russia.

kinds make up the balance.

another 92 ships, totalling 556,000

Rubber

Singapore, Mar. 11...

New York, Mar. 11.

Markets

closed today as follows:-

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June
Number 2 rubber, April 70 4-74
Number 3 rubber, April 67 4-74
Number 4 rubber, April 6434-6514

Spot rubber, unbaled 73%-%
Blanket crepe 63-67

Morch 24.80

-United Press.

London, Mar. 11.

LONDON MARKET

Prices of rubber futures closed

per 1b. 2216-14

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June
April/June
July/September
October/December

-- United Press.

LONDON TIN

MARKET

The tin market was inactive

Futures

today unchanged to 3 lower with

sales totalling 63 contracts.

New York, Mar. 11.

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London, Mar. 11.

NEW YORK MARKET

Prices of No. 1 rubber futures

Number 1 rubber, per 1b.

closed as follows:-

today as follows:-

Number 1 rubber, in pence

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$257,292. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:-

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JAPANESE BONDS

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Discrimination Shipping Again

Flag discrimination, as a topic of conversation or for in Bombay of the Scindia Steam discussion among shipping Navigation Company, Mr D. M. of much improved output per people, appears to be related Khatau, defended discrimination in some peculiar way to the of this nature whilst condemning level of freight rates ob- and other port facilities, port all for eash. Prices closed at says the Journal of Com- commercial documents, &c. merce.

when there are more ships than sumably holds the opinion that there are cargoes, or when such Indla is crititled to discriminate flag discrimination comes into its until such time as the two "All the signs and portents own again, as it were, and a percentages are brought more great deal is said on the subject, into line, apart altogether from It is a difficult one to deal with factors concerning the nation's and it has a variety of aspects. defence and balance of payments What can be said, however, is position. that as a practice it is not difficult either to justify or viewpoint of those discussing it.

If a nation operating merchant powerfully-entrenched shipping totalling 806 contracts.

Ships discriminates in favour of interests to raise a cry of flore disc. against the ships of other nations, crimination at the slightest sign against the ships of other nations, it can invariably produce excellent reasons why; on the other hand, the governments of the nations whose ships are adversely affected, or the owners of the ships, can give equally of the ships, can give equally sound reasons why there should

be no discrimination. LONG APPARENT

consider flag discrimination justi- plying if they wished so to do. fled when it is for the encourage. However, as far as we can see, ment and development of, or concludes the Journal, there is assistance to, national shipping nothing much that can be done in countries whose merchant about discrimination at the fleets are backward and moment, but the subject is sure undeveloped in relation to the to be thoroughly ventilated in volume of their coastal or foreign' May at the next congress, in trade, or what is necessary for Vienna of the International purposes of defence, or for Chamber of Commerce.

Liverpool. | safeguarding the national economy, has long been apparent. At the recent annual meeting taining on the open market, dues, light dues, consular fees on the end of the official morning He pointed out that India's Spot tin, buyers 05714

When trade is brisk and one-half per cent of world Three-months tin, buyers ... 943 employment for ships of all tonnage although her overseas Three-months tin, sellers ... 944 classes is readily available, little trade is about four per cent of Settlement ... 968

GROWING TENDENCY

interests to raise a cry of flag disminds of those who read Mr Khatau's remarks to whom he July was referring, although it is a September 5.93 bl pity that he did not say so November 5.93 as openly, and thereby give those Spot 8.95 as some shipowners he accused an opportunity of re-

Seeds And Oils New York, Mar. 11. Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with the following exception: Flox Seed, per bushel, f.o.b. Minneapolis \$3.961/2. - United

Single Exporter

Manchester, Mar. 11. For the second time ever. the United States last year became the world's biggest single exporter of cotton cloth, overtaking both

According to the reports, the Japanese mer-A British Cotton Board official chant fleet now totals 259 vessels aggregating Of this total 1,500,000 tons are in overseas 761,000,000 equare yards of cottrade, operating on pre-war routes, except those

Japan dropped into second place, but was only slightly behind with 753,003,000 square yards shipped overseas.

644,000 tons, on regular berth allowed to carry only 20 per cent services on various routes, and of Japan's purchases of raw wool. tons, are on irregular services. In spite of the small profits on tankers and tramps of various this route, more Japanese with 617,000,000. shipping companies are planning

This expansion of ships and to enter it, and Japan is now services has not proved an preparing to take up, through unmixed blessing to several diplomatic channels, the question Japanese shipowners, who are of being allowed to carry more complaining that there are too than 20 per cent of her wool Trade with South America and South Africa has been so small in recent years that the two been a big exporter.

routes have been combined. limited to two sailings a month, There are hopes of Japanese shared by two companies. Four trade agreements with South more companies have since American countries, which would entered this service, and there increase exports of steel to these

are now 12 sailings a month on areas. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line, But there has not been a cor- which operates on this route, responding increase in the complains that inward cargoes amount of cargo offered. As a from South America and South result, there is only about 3,500 Africa, mainly of cotton and tons of eargo for each voyage wool, have amounted to only 80 made by a 10,000-ton vessel on per cent of carrying capacity. As a result, the company's A similar situation is said to plans for a round-the-world have arisen on the Australian service taking in this trade, have

ROUND-WORLD SERVICE

Another big company, the 725,000,000. Mitsul Line is planning to open Judging from today's 1952 New York and Europe and then Reuter. returning to Japan via the Prices of rubber futures Mediterranean and the Sucz Canal.

had to be shelved.

The European route, however, is considered the least profitable all routes available to Japanese ships. Currency restrictions have ruined trade and rate cuts have been necessary.

A rate war is also developing between Japanese shipping companies serving India and Pakistan and a dispute among conference members is complicating this closed today unchanged to 20 situation.

contracts. Dealers' selling orders make 12 sailings a month on this to almost \$1 a bale before prices dominate futures trading. Prices route and the N.Y.K. Line de- cased partially on profit taking should make only eight. The leading spot firms, . -Yamashita Company would like ... Much of the demand was

ference lines.

The conference meanwhile hopes to conclude an agreement with Indian and Pakistani merchants under which only conference lines would be allowed to carry cargo on this route, thus eliminating oli nonconference competition.

Biggest

U.S. Shipments Of Cotton Cloth

Japan and Britain.

here said provisional figures showed the United States led the race for world markets with ton cloth sent abroad in 1952.

Britain fell to third place with 711,000,000 square yards exported, and India remained fourth

It was in 1948, when Britain's cotton textile mills were suffering from labour shortage, and Jopan's were recovering from the war, that the United States first became the world's largest exporter of cotton cloth. In 1949 she was just beaten by Britain. Before the war she had not

The 1952 provisional figures are all lower than for the record year of 1951, when the textile slump had not yel seriously hit world markets. Japan was top in 1951;

exporting 1,082,000,000 square yards. Britain followed with 865,000,000, the United States with 809,000,000 and India with 776,000,000. At the International Cotton

Textile Conference in Buxton, Derbyshire, last September, the four lending exporters produced these "targets" for a shrinking world market in 1953; Britain 1,350,000,000 square yards, Japan 1,100,000,000, India 1,000,-000,000 and the United States

a round-the-world service, the figures, the only country which first by a Japanese company since looks like reaching fts 1953 the war, with ships sailing to "target" is the United States .-

Cotton Prices In New York

New York, Mar. 11. Cotton futures were higher today on trade and commission house buying. The market was very active during the morning The Mitsui Company wants to session, with gains extending mands that the Mitsul Line and persistent hedging by

to operate eight sailings a month | nitributed to short covering and which O.S.K. is trying to limit some replacement commission house buying, influenced by the Two non-conference lines have steadiness showed by nearby announced that they will make March futures. There were 50 as many sailings as they can on | March transferable notices this route and have appealed to issued and the bulk of them the Japanese Fair Trade Com- were stopped very quickly. mission against what they con- Futures closed 20 to 60 cents a sider discrimination by the con- bale higher than the previous

March .	••••		33.79
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July			33.96-97
October			33.97
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March			34.07
May			34.05 nomin
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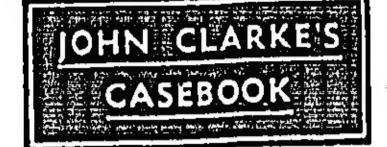
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Army is Arthur's I hobby and principal interest in life. .

This interest he does not in-dulge by joining the Terri-torials, or by enlisting as a Regular, Perhaps he feels he could not do either of these support of a widowed mother, and her chief company, no doubt. Were he to spend his evenings at a drill hall, she would be left on her own.

So Arthur soldiers at secondhand. He reads all the books' he can that have to do with strategy and tactles, devours regimental histories and the lives of the great commanders; clips cuttings on military subjects from newspapers, maps and battle pictures from maga-

His home each night becomes, in his inagination, battle headquarters, from which he wages old campaigns, being now in Flanders with Mariborough, now with Montgomery at Alamein, supreme comman-der of all history's forces, deploying battalions, divisions, whole armies, from his chair at the sitting-room table until his mother suggests it is time to call truce and go, to bed.

BATTLE WITH DULLNESS

A RTHUR'S actual job is presaic. He, who is a proxy held-marshal in the evenings, spends his working days at a clerk's desk in East London, doing battle with dull entries in dusty ledgers,

Sometimes, when he has half days off, Arthur comes up to the West End, to look at those shops that sell military prints, on his pet subject.

they have a whole department | Senior Puisne Judge, devoted to works on the art of Justice E. H. Williams, this December 10, last year.

THE TWO VOLUMES

RTHUR browsed contentedvolumes that seemed to him to other rewards life could offer. He glanced at the prices pencilled inside_them; they_total-. led £6 10s., twice the money Balley in the sum of \$10,150 he had on him.

soldiers might call an appreciathoroughly bad one, as it turn- by the Trial Judge. ed out, for so experienced a commander. He decided to by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, steal the books, although they instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan were so cumbersome as to be and Mr John McNelll, QC, and in 1949, and went to live at 50 specialist of the Hongkong quite impossible to conceal be- Mr A. J. Clifford, both instruct- Kimberley Road, Kowloon, Government. He testified that neath his coat or anywhere ed by Mr F. D. Hammond, where he inaugurated a he had been engaged in else. He took the two books appear for the respondent bank, medical institute for the treat- specialised' surgery for up, tucked them under his arm, and left the shop.

The enemy, in the form of a store detective, pounced on him almost as soon as he reached the street, and abject surrender was the only course open

MORNING AFTER

thur, a dark, carnest-looking King's Company of the Grena- ly accepted the documents then the theft of the books.

"He has worked for his present firm since he was a boy," raid the officer in charge of the case "except for a period service in the RAF. His wages are £6 143, a week, and he gives his mother £3 to £4 of that. There are no previous convictions against him." "Thank you," said the magis-

trate. He glanced at the stolen books. "Is that a subject you are particularly interested in?" he ciked Arthur. "Yes, ever since I was u

child," Arthur answered. "What do you want to say to

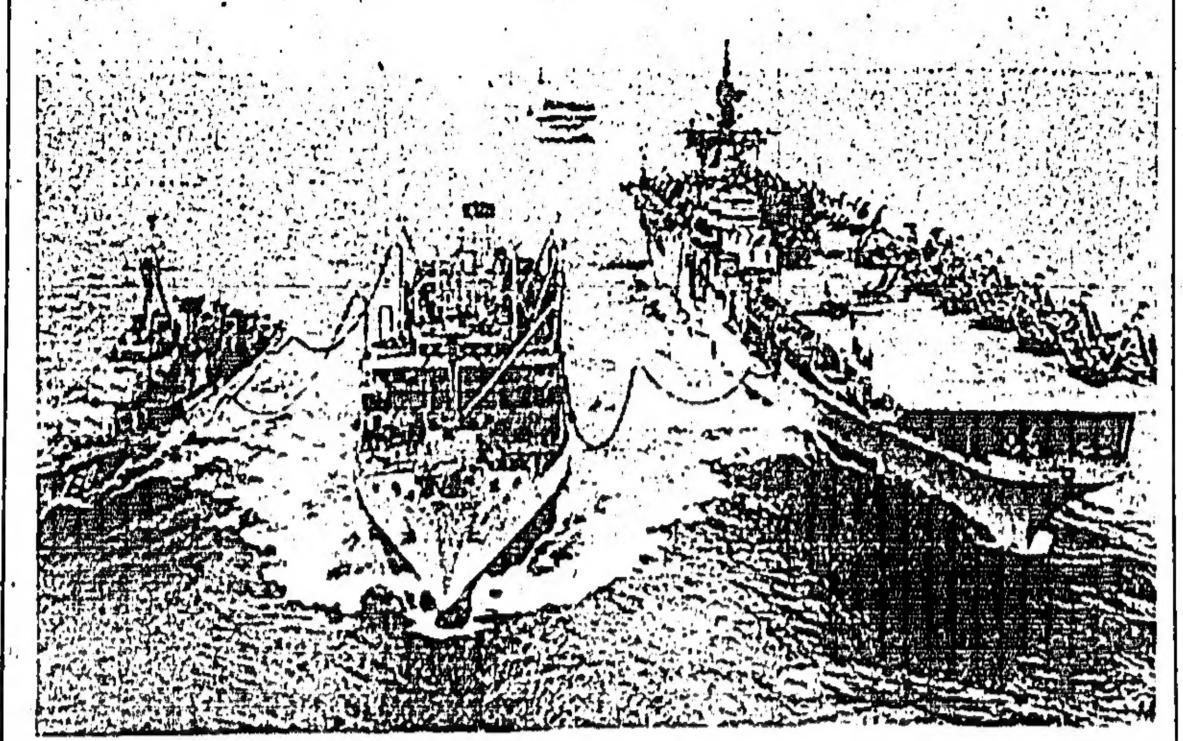
I'm sorry I've thrown away my character, jeopardised our whole of the ship the precise reason recial position...."

AS A GENERAL . . .

66X7OU should have known L the only way to get those books was to save up them," Mr Frampton sald, and added gently: "I suppose you were afraid they'd be gone by the time you had saved the money?"

"Y-yes, sir," Arthur gulped. head hung love as a great general might go, from some battlefield Hisaster.

Refuelling Off Coast Of Korea



A scene off the coast of Korea shows the USS Antietam and the USS Shelton taking on fuel from the USS Tolovana. The USS Essex is in background waiting her turn to come alongside the fuel oil tanker.—London Express.

BANK LOAN APPEAL CONTINUES Legal Submissions

Further legal submissions were presented when hearing or bookshops that stock works of the bank loan appeal continued before the Full Court. He came up so the other day, comprising the Chief Justice,

Road, and Albert Francis Balley, tin, of 50 Kimberley Road, Reece who found in favour of depended on his submission cancer, the United Chinese Bank Lid of justification, he would open At this stage, His Lordship of 8-A Des Voeux Road Central the ease first. ngninst Fong Chaut Lau and and costs, and further against Chinese herbalists. Quickly, he made what Bailey for \$35,705.32 and costs. A counter-claim by Bailey of the situation—a against the Bank was dismissed

> from yesterday, Mr Bernacchi dealing with the deposit and the factured certain pills and After explaining that cancer amount debited, said the position was that if the Bank had failed to comply with the terms of the credit contract it was not entitled to that money. That was quite regardless of any

question of damages, he said. NOT ENTITLED In respect of sums already

whatsoever.

Turning to the question of cancer. this was a case where a bank in in 1951, one of his patients came not cure cancer. breach of its duty wrongly ac- to him and showed him another Under cross-examination, Dr back into regular use the wells copied a certain document. pumphlet called the "Ahm Lau Counsel asked the Court to con- Noi Siu Liu Fat" which also knowledge of Chinese herba, are giving us enough fresh sider this aspect: what was the dealt with cancer. object of the credit contract in demanding a clean shipped-on- pamphlet, the defendant found the object of that phraseology? tained therein had been taken cancer could be cured. In Counsel's submission, on the from his pamphlet published Asked whether or not it the Japanese occupation. The of the Hongkong Jockey Club cases he had rited, the object by himself, word for word. was that the customer should Chiu also found later that the growth could grow small and \$700,000 to final erection and broker, Siu Chi-shing was fined obtain a document that gave him plaintin was producing certain become soft by itself, witness we hope that this heavy ex- a total of \$000, or three months responsibility of the ship. There- kinds of pills and powders. On said he had never known such penditure will remove both dust and 20 days by Mr Hin-shing fore, if it appeared probable that making enquiries, he came to the "It was a foolish impulse. damage had been caused through failure to cotain responsibility why the ship did not take the by the methods which he adcargo was irrmaterial, he sub-

If nothing else was agreed, it was at least agreed that this cargo (of carbon black) went to Bremen and dld not come In those circumstances, if either ship being liable then, that was a damage that had flowed from the Bank's failure He was fined £2: and order- it to obtain a bill of lading that gave Balley responsibility of the ship, in other words, was a decided that the only remedy many Chinese and American are installed we cannot operate In mitigation the accused said

Hearing is continuing.

HERBALIST FOR LIBEL

Advertisement

A herbalist dealing with the treatment of cancer brought a suit for libel against another herbalist before Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Supreme Court this morning in respect of an advertisement published in a Chinese newspaper advertisement published in a Chinese newspaper the defendant which, it was alleged, accused would like to offer our deep sympathy to his Widow and Family.

Trading conditions this year have been the reverse of those experienced in 1951. Last year rising prices brought us an inventory profit on stocks of about \$1,400,000: this year we have been selling stocks bought at higher prices on a falling market.

Would like to offer our deep sympathy to his Widow and Family.

Trading conditions this year the total stock value down to about \$5 million, at which figure the overall level will be such as to sefeguard the Company's manufacturing operations on full output for accroximately six months. This should at first give us adequate protection against unfavourable short term movements of prices and freights, as well as anything which may arise to interrupt the flow of raw by the defendant, which, it was alleged, accused the plaintiff of using improper methods in his war boom and the partial sources of supply. treatment of patients.

Plaintiff is Chiu Fung-chiu, paper. He published an adver-of 36 Jordan Road, first floor. Essement accordingly on Decem-In claiming damages in the ber 10, 1952. the libel was contained in an ings in the case, Mr Lodge said exports led to a period of inand found a bookshop where Sir Gerard Howe, and the article headed "Cancer" in the he rested his case solely on Chi Yin Daily News dated justification, and contended that which was accentuated by the

> The appeal was brought by senting the plaintiff, while Mr ment of truth. Fong Chaut Lau (a Chinese R. W. F. Lodge is appearing for Counsel reiterated that in his Sarawak and Malaya.

held, a certificate issued by the one, Shanghal medical authorities to show that he was a qualified Appellants are represented

Continuing his submissions ment of concer. Apart from years, and had had experience consultations, he also manu- in the treatment of cancer. powders in relation to the is an irregularity in the growth treatment of the disease. rightly or wrongly were said to a person in the early stages of be effective in treatment.

PUBLISHED PAMPHLET

paid to the Bank there could be stitute, the defendant published treatment for the disease was ties of which were at that time man of 26, tall enough for the no question but that if it wrong- a pamphlet which he called surgical incision of the diseased dier Guards, pleaded guilty be- the Bank was not entitled on Suct", which purported to give trentment. fore Mr Walter Frampton, to those documents to obtain any the reader an explanation of the Witness said that Western situation worsened when our to the Board of Directors, on the form by payment from Bailey disease of cancer and its medicine does not know of any No. 2 Kiln came into operation

conclusion that the plaintiff was inexpelle of curing cancer

vertised as he claimed. CONTACTED PLAINTIFF Believing that these methods were as a whole detrimental to the health of cancer sufferers, annual reunion dinner of the Mr Lodge stoted, his client con-tacted the plaintiff and asked British Army Aid Group at the refrain from publishing his night.

a duty towards the public, and and among the guests were than usual. Until precipitators yesterday, clean shipped-on-board bill, he was to draw the public's atten- friends of the unit who had two kilns together during the that he had a family to support. publication in a Chinese news- it.

sum of \$5,000, Chiu alleged that After referring to the plead- viously absorbed much of their

the statement his client pub-Mr Francis Wong is repre- lished was in substance a state- conditions were experienced in

restaurant) of 480 Hennessy the defendant. Chaing Chain mind, the defendant believed the net profit for the year towards meeting this expending Remitted to London he was doing a great social has thus fallen from nearly ture. This will bring the department, and then his eye of 4 Wing On Bank Building. When the case began this was caught by two huge third floor, against the judgment of Mr Justice C. W. Court that, as his case entirely plaintiff was incapable of curing

declared the question as to Counsel went on to say that whether he was or was not both parties involved were capable of curing cancer was He irrelevant. The issue he said, did not know about the was whether or not the publicaplaintiff, but his own client | tion in question was a libellous

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE

First witness for the defence His client came to the Colony was Dr J. Gray, surgical

of cells in the body, witness The pills, Counsel went on, stated that it was possible for cancer to be entirely cured. This, he added, would depend

on the state of the growth. Provided the patient was Having established his in- treated early, he went on the "Ahm Tsing Yuen Liu Chiu portion, or by means of radium enforced use of sea water in the

Gray said he had very little upon our premises, which so far Replying to a question, he said water to make us virtually that it was only by surgical in- independent of the public supply cision or by radium that a and we are replacing the preboard bill of lading? What was that many of the passages con- person in the carly stages of war electrical precipitators and keeping a common gaming

> making enguiries, he came to the a thing happen in his 20 years and smell from our steam. of experience in these matters. Hearing is proceeding.

Nearly 150 attended

PRICE CUTTING AFFECTS. ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY'S OPERATIONS

Chairman's Statement At Meeting Annual

The Green Island Cement Company had had to deal with a period of intense price cutting during the past year it was disclosed by Mr H. R. Cleland, the Chairman, at this morning's annual general meeting of the Company.

This had been brought about by the collapse of the Korean War boom and the partial closure to the Company's principal competitor, either through exchange restrictions or through the general falling off in demand, of some markets which had previously absorbed much of their exports.

Mr Cleland reported that the net profit for the year had fallen from \$2,800,000 in 1951 to \$1,950,000.

The Chairman's statement bilities towards the Tai Lam proposition of Mr Lee Yat-Ngok, ly Meeting your Board has lost Eldered it prudent to put our- Matthews were re-appointed

Barry had been a Director of upon us. the Company for nearly seven years since the Re-occupation, during the last two of which he during the last two of which he In the current year the had occupied the Chair, I gradual reduction of coment and

closure to our principal competitor, either through exchange restrictions or through the general falling off in demand, of some markets which had pretense price cutting in Hongkong, fall in freight rates. Similar our export trade to Borneo.

ceptional year. Meanwhile we, Superannuation Fund in reourselves, as purchasers of raw placement of amounts paid materials and other commodi- during the year, we have reties are beginning to feel the commended --- a -- Dividend --- of full benefit of reduced costs, \$2.00 per share, tax free, the so that, although present in- same as last year. This will dications are that we shall be have to be borrowed in full competition in the ensuing overdraft, but the reduction of year, we hope to be in a posttion to maintain our share of the market.

I am glad to say that we are to supply the cement for the new Tai Lam Chung Dam and we are advised that this will call for about 23,000 tons of cement spread over approximately two years.

WATER PROBLEM Early in the year when stringent water rationing made it impossible for us to draw enough fresh water from the town main there were a number of scrious complaints against the steam from our chimney, the appearance and characterismuch aggravated by manufacturing process. The diagnosis, and also the nature of medicine which will effect a cure at the beginning of May and of cancer, in its advanced stages, doubled our monthly output. damages, Mr Bernacchi said that Mr Lodge went on to say that Pills or powders, he added, could To deal with this problem we

took immediate steps to bring I would like to take this opportunity of expressing to our

thing in the Balance Sheet repamphlet, but he met with no the unit and commanded it the end of the year, our lime-Col L. T. Ride, who organised coment and clinker on hand at issued against him. Counsel said Chiu felt he had during World War II, presided, stone stocks being much less up at the Eastern Police Station months and with our responsi- lenient view of the case.

Chung Dam, as well as to our seconded by Mr E. H. P. White, Since our last Ordinary Year- other customers, we have conthe services of Mr F. C. Barry, celves in a position to meet any Auditors, on the proposition of who died on the 1st June. Mr demands which may be made Mr B. Wong Tape, seconded by

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and

Mr Fung Kwok-sun.

March 14, 1953.

on March 2nd

£12,000

Australian £5.

Sterling £332, 2, 0d.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOLUTION

This is one of those puzzies in

blush, inadequate.

The party paid—at so much per head—1681 farthings. But 1681 is the square of 41 (a prime number): i.e., it has no other

Hence 41 Deople paid 41 far-

And 40 students accompanied

Landou Express Service.

factors save 1681 and 1.

things each.

which the data seem, at first

Previously acknowledged:—

STOCKS REDUCTION

would like to offer our deep clinker stocks will bring the arise to interrupt the flow of raw

Capital commitments for

1953 amount to about \$900,000,-00, of which \$700,000.00 will be Sterling £332. 2. 0d. on account of precipitators and Australian £5. about \$200,000.00 on other items, US\$40. Mills. We have, accordingly, Kay recommended the retention in B. D. Tata & Co., the business by way of Transfer to General Reserve of \$600,000.00 out of this year's Total at 11 a.m. profits, which will go some way gotten that 1951 was an ex- a small Transfer to the Chinese faced with even more intense from our Bankers by way, of stocks already referred to will automatically provide the funds with which to ropay that advance during the coming

We have recognised the good work of the Staff throughout the year by proposing the usual bonus, which I am sure you will approve, and I would like to add a special word of thanks to the Staff at our Works for the skill and speed with which they erected the No. 2 Kiln at the beginning of the year.

Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr rotation, and Mr D. Benson and Mr R. P. Moodie, who were appointed after the last Ordinary Yearly, meeting, were re-elected

Illegal Betting

Convicted of illegal betting which were destroyed during house in the Public Enclosure could happen that a cancerous new precipitators will cost about on March 7, a 52-year-old

The Prosecution said that neighbours our regrets for any acting on, information the discomfort we may have caused Police kept a watch on the defendant, Several people were I do not think there is any seen approaching him, and accused was seen marking a quiring comment except stocks programme. He was brought on the one hand and overdraft to the Police station and of the Bank on the other. The charged, but when the case increase in the value of stocks came up in Court, the defendant him to stop his treatment and Kwong Chow Restaurant last is accounted for entirely by the forfeited his ball of \$500, and large volume of manufactured a warrant for his arrest was The defendant gave himself

Living Language

Why Wo Say On the

When you obtain something free or on credit you get. it "on the nod." The phrase comes from the auctionroom where a nod of the head is enough to cause a lot to be knocked down to you.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12
By Air
Philippines. N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.,

By Surface
Macso, 10.30 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Kwong
Fook Cheung/Tak Shing.
Malays, Ceylon, India, Aden.
Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 5 Middle East, Great,
p.m., as Canton.
Japan, Canada, 5 p.m., as Mapledell.
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
By Air
Uta C.A.T.

Formosa, 9 a.m., via C.A.T. Japan, USA, Canada, 9 a.m., C.P.A.L. Slam, Burma, India, 9 a.m., T.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 12.30 p.m., Air Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-The Fund will close at NOON, Sp.m., P.A.L. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, USA, Sp.m., P.A.L. Formosa, Okinawa, USA (Seattle and Western States), Canada, Sp.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. N. Borneo, Austraka, New Zealand, Op.m., Q.E.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle East, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

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6. Programme Summary; 6.02. It's Swingtone; 6.30. decades Studio Melodies (BBCTS) The Melachrino Orchesira with the Peter Knight Singers; 7. Time Signal World News. (London Relay); 7.10. United Nations Report (London Relay); 7.15, Strictly Instrumental; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Aileen Woods (Studio); 7.59. Weather Report; 6. "Time for Music" (BBCTS) BBC Scottish Variety Alistnir McHarg (Bass-Baritone) 8.30, "First Rehearsal" (BBCTS) Bernard Braden, Kenny Ronald Fletcher, with Nat Temple and His Orchestra; 9, Spots Review by Brig Young (Studio): 9.15, "At the Opera"-"Don Carlo (Verdi) Act 2.—Principals, Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of Radio Italiana (Rome), Cond; by Fernando Previtali; 10, A Victorian Love-Story—A Talk by Humphrey Paking-ton. (BBCTS); 10.15, Music of Jerome Kern Played by Stanley Black and the Kingsway Promenade Orchestra: 10.59, Weather Report: 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay Recorded): 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30,

SIDE GLANCES

Close Down.



"What do you mean you first mot me whon you were Whistling for a taxi and I came running? There wasn't a cab on the street!"

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